

CONNECTOR

October 24, 1991

Vol. XIX No.8

You can't get away with blowing off parking tickets

by Kim Buckjune

The University has implemented a new parking ticket system to help students with the problems of parking on campus. Although the regulations involving ticketing and towing have not changed, both the billing and enforcement of parking tickets have been updated. UMass Lowell Parking Clerk Janet King says the new system is designed to aid students and to "help things run more smoothly."

The new system involves direct billing which will place "flags" on registration. Flags will keep paperwork for registration, add/drops and graduation from being processed until the student clears all fines for parking.

A similar system operates with tuition bills and library fees. King states that previously students showed little concern with violating parking regulations because "the odds were slim that the ticket would catch up with them."

Students trained to monitor the lots and ticket vehicles assist the Campus Police in the new system.

The new system targets repeat parking offenders because King says, "If students would work within the regulations, parking would be better."

She went on to say that many students do not make use

of the shuttle bus or the empty spaces at the Fox Hall Lot, and cars block the access of emergency vehicles.

As of September 1, a new computer system keeps track of each student's parking record, documenting how many tickets have been issued, paid or voided. The system will help students find out how much they owe and can also help clarify problems if they lose their receipts.

Tickets can be voided in Dugan 201 for valid reasons. The office is usually more lenient early in the semester with freshmen or first offenders, according to King.

In addition, new brochures are being printed that go into great detail on University parking regulations. Information on issues such as parking lots, the costs of fines, towing, handicapped parking, different types of stickers, temporary stickers and the Escort Service will be included.

The brochure will be available within the next few weeks in the McGauvran Center and the Commuter Lounges.

The introduction to the brochure states that "the enforcement of parking regulations is not meant as an impediment to University community life; rather it is aimed toward the elimination of confusion and hazards."

Spacebound digisonde

by Patti Simone

Professor Bodo Reinisch, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, has recently returned home from Russia, with an agreement with the Institute of Moscow for a joint space atmospheric research project.

The Institute of Moscow wants to employ Reinisch's invention, the digisonde, which is a high frequency radar system for sensing the ionosphere from the top side. The ionosphere is the region of the earth's atmosphere, that lies just above the stratosphere and extends from 50 to 250 miles above the surface of the earth.

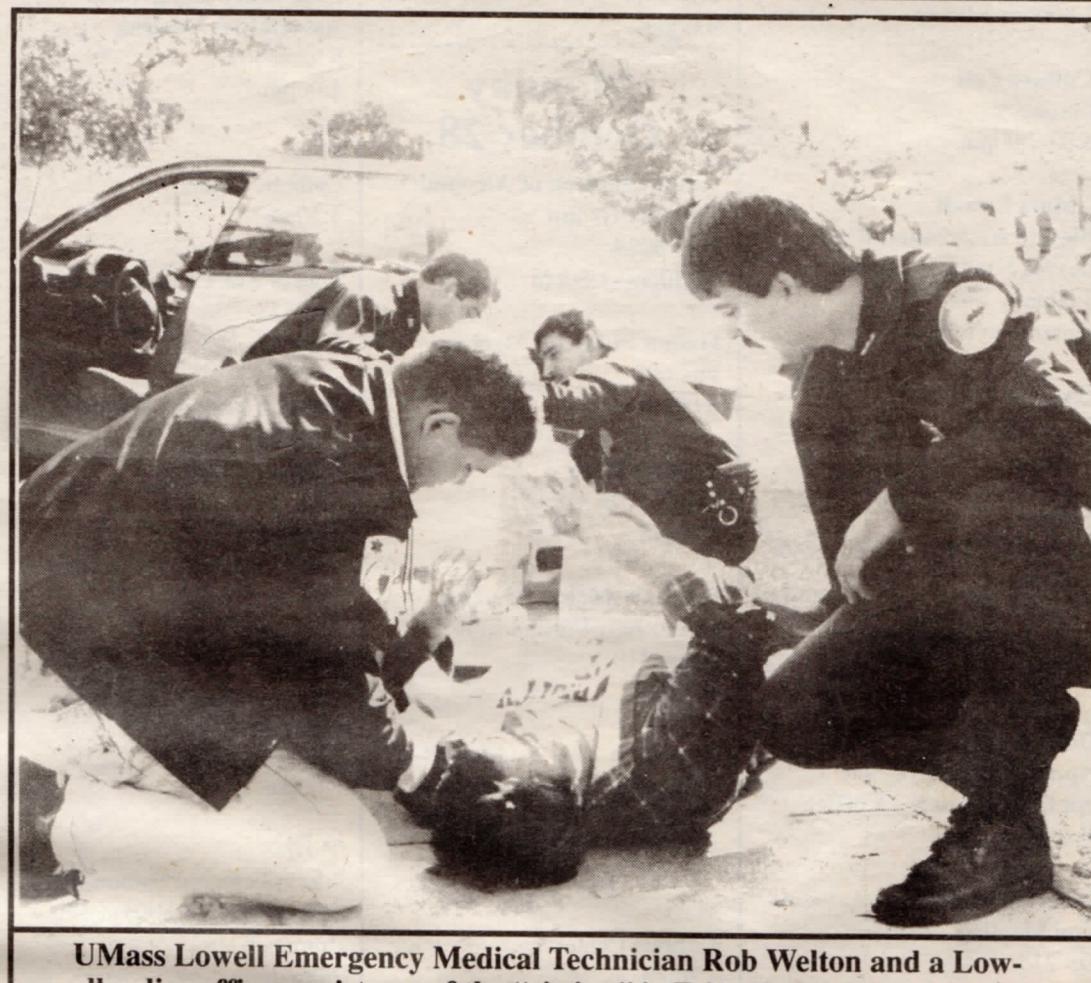
Reinisch explained the process of the digisonde as "The ionosphere is being ionized, which means, the solar ultraviolet rays are stripping away elec-

trons from the neutral atoms. The free electrons affect electromagnetic waves, thus interfering with communications." The digisonde will be launched into space sometime in the 90's.

Professor Reinisch is also working with NASA and Canada's space agency on the Philips Laboratory Space Experiment. They will be experimenting with geoplasma physics.

When asked if the economy has hindered his work Reinisch replied, "Definitely, everyone is a little nervous. We are unable to employ as many graduate and undergraduate students as we used to."

He also said, "We have had some NASA rockets experiments cancel and we have less funding for existing projects."



UMass Lowell Emergency Medical Technician Rob Welton and a Lowell police officer assist one of the "victims" in Friday's simulated drunk driving accident which capped off Alcohol Awareness Week

Photo: Matt Gormley

Rape conference held in Florida

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - The nation's experts on campus rape told horror stories.

More than 10 fraternity brothers gang-rape a virgin at San Diego State University and one year later they hold a party in honor of the event. No one is prosecuted.

Fraternity chapters at Ohio State University and Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania require pledges to commit a gang rape or beat up a woman for induction.

Countless women report date and acquaintance rapes only to be told by police and campus administrators that they are to blame. Why were you drinking? Why were you alone in the man's apartment?

At the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus, experts on rape, students and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement and administration promoted a national campaign against rape.

The recent conference in Orlando, Fla., was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition Inc.,

a non-profit organization dedicated to making colleges and schools a safer place to live and work.

One in four women in college today will be the victim of rape or attempted rape.

Rape, especially date and acquaintance rape, is the most underreported of any crime. About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol.

"...we can't change opinions with one program. We need to take baby steps to change their attitudes." -Andrea Parrot, Cornell University

Those figures come from Andrea Parrot of Cornell University's Department of Human Service Studies. Parrot is one of the nation's leading researchers of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

Parrot isn't the only expert armed with sobering statistics. Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Association of American College's Status and Education of Women project, says 100 gang rapes have been

reported at colleges and universities since 1985.

Both agree that attitudes are much of the problem.

"There are people out there who think date rape is an oxymoron," Parrot says. "We have to think about the types of students on our campuses that we need to reach...and realize that we can't change opinions with one program. We need to take baby steps to change their attitudes."

The attitude problems are coming from many directions.

"A lot of these men have perceptions diametrically opposed to the women. They don't really know they committed a rape," she says. "There are also a number of women who say they only go out with nice men, so they're not at risk. They say, 'This won't happen to me.'"

Parrot adds that administrators' responses are crucial as well. She divides them into

Rape conference
cont'd to page 4

INSIDE CONNECTIONS

- page 4 More news
- page 5 Green Page
- page 6 A&E
- page 22 Comix

REMEMBER TO SET YOUR
CLOCKS BACK ONE
HOUR ON SUNDAY
MORNING AT 2 A.M.
NOW YOU HAVE AN EXTRA
HOUR TO WRITE
THAT PAPER.

CULTURE FEST WILL BE
HELD ON THURSDAY
OCTOBER 24
FROM 3-7 P.M. IN
CUMNOCK HALL.
DETAILS ON PAGE 16.

Notices

Thursday October 24

Deadline to sign-up for October 26's 8-Ball Tournament (see ad of page 21)

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group
McGauvran 334
12:00pm-1:00pm

Culture Fest
Cumnock
3:00-7:00pm

UMass Lowell Bicycle Association Ride
Leaves Southwick Gates
3:00pm
Meeting to follow Ride

BACCHUS
Fox 516
4:30pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Friday October 25

Deadline for Who's Who Applications. Drop off applications in SGA office
Fox 412

Vietnamese Student Association Meeting
OS 215
3:30pm

A.F.T.E.R. Hours at Fox Hall
Sponsored by Fox Staff, Fox Hall Council and R.H.A.
8:00pm - 12:00am

Saturday October 26

Equestrian Competition
UMass Lowell vs Boston University @ Danvers

8-Ball Tournament
Fox Gameroom
10:00am
\$2.00 a person

Trip to Museum of Science
Omni Theatre sponsored by Cultural Pluralists Club
All invited (See ad on page 14)

Sunday October 27

Prayer Meeting
Catholic Center
3:30pm - 5:00pm

Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6:00pm

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

Sunday October 27 Cont'd

Catholic Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
7:30pm

Mass
Fox 301
9:00pm

Monday October 28

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group
Fox 608A
12:30pm - 1:30pm

Oxfam Publicity Meeting
Fox 608
3:00pm

Spanish Club
South SUB 338
3:00pm

Pre-Law Society Meeting
Guest: Judy Folsom from Olsen 310
3:30pm

American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Lecture
OH 523
3:45pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00pm

Movie and Discussion "Sleeping with the Enemy"
South Media Center 222
7:00pm
Sponsored by The Woman's Center

Association of Students of African Origin
Fox 621
7:00pm

Tuesday October 29

Gay, Lesbian, @ Bisexual Social and Rap Group
Call Karen at 934-5146 for time and place
All are welcome

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Fox 604
12:00pm - 1:00pm

Career Planning Workshop "Becoming the Ideal Corporate Candidate"
Pasteur 301
2:30-4:30pm

Tuesday October 29 Cont'd

UMass Lowell Bicycle Association Ride
Leaves Southwick Gates
3:00pm

Financial Management Association Meeting
Kitson 302
4:00pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
6:30pm

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30pm - 7:30pm

Alpha Phi Sigma The Criminal Justice Honor Society Meeting
Coburn 102
7:00pm

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:00pm

Movie "Frankenstein Unbound" and the Rocky Horror Show
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

Wednesday October 30

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30pm

Catholic Center Confirmation meeting
Catholic Center
7:00pm

Movie "Frankenstein Unbound" and the Rocky Horror Show
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

Talent Show Auditions
Fox 301
7:30pm - 11:00pm

Nutrition Workshop
Sponsored by The Wellness Club
South Hall Lobby
7:30pm - 8:30pm

Psychology Club Halloween Party
South Cafeteria
7:30pm - 12:00mid.

Thursday October 31

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group
South SUB 334
12:00pm - 1:00pm

Ice-Cream Sundae Party
Sponsored by Le Cercle Francais
South SUB 334
2:30pm-4:00pm
All are invited

Vigil Mass for All Saints Day
Fox 301
6:30pm

Friday November 1

Mass for All Saints Day
O'Leary 327
11:10am

1991 Law School Forum
Park Plaza Castle • Boston
12:00pm - 7:00pm
(see announcement on page)

Mass for All Saints Day
Catholic Center
12:30pm

Saturday November 2

1991 Law School Forum
Park Plaza Castle • Boston
10:00am - 3:00pm
(see announcement on page)

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:00pm

Movie "Rescuers Down Under"
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00pm
Team Sign-ups in the SICs
\$5.00 per team

Board of Trustees Room
4:00pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00pm

MaGiK Club Meeting
Fox 506
6:30pm

Association of Students of African Origin Meeting
Fox 621
7:00pm

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00pm
Team Sign-ups in the SICs
\$5.00 per team

Tuesday November 5

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Fox 604
12:00pm - 1:00pm

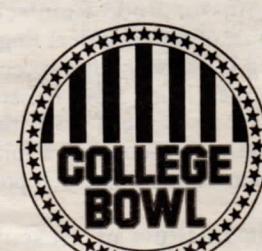
Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30pm - 7:30pm

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:00pm

Movie "Rescuers Down Under"
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00pm
Team Sign-ups in the SICs
\$5.00 per team



Exercise YOUR first amendment rights...
Join the Connector!

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. One per student per week free. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

South Campus Student Information Center

located in the McGauvran Building
is open

Mondays-Thursdays
from 10 am - 10 pm

Fridays
from 10 am - 6 pm

Saturday
from 12 - 6

Sunday
from 6 - 10

There's pool (\$1/hour),
Ping Pong, Foosball, Macintoshes, A
HUGE TV to vege our in front of and all
the
information your inquisitive
mind could ever want!

Police log

compiled by Dan Capone III

10/21 1987 Mustang stolen from Fox Lot. Not yet recovered.

10/21 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass stolen from Fox Lot. It was recovered Oct. 22 in Tyngsboro. A follow-up with Tyngsboro Police is in progress.

10/20 Hit & run of a 1983 Mercury Marquis in Plymouth St. Lot.

10/20 A 1991 Dodge Shadow was vandalized in the New South Dorm Lot. The door, trunk, and side panels were damaged. Follow-up in progress.

10/18 An EXIT sign on the third floor of Bourgeois Hall was vandalized, causing a power failure on the second, third and fourth floors.

10/18 A Uniden radar detector was stolen from a 1983 Olds Cutlass in Fox Lot.

10/18 An AM/FM stereo cassette player was stolen from a

Hyundai in Fox Lot.

10/18 Hit & Run of a 1984 Buick Regal in Fox Lot. Over \$1,000 in damage was done to the front end.

10/17 An AM/FM stereo cassette player was stolen from a 1988 Hyundai in Riverside Lot. The door lock was damaged.

10/17 A tire was stolen from a 1986 Chevy IROC parked in the New North lot. A security guard notified UML police of suspicious activity and the suspects fled as the cruiser arrived.

10/13 The New England Telephone central switch box, near the corner of Riverside and University Ave, was broken into and vandalized.

10/11 Two false fire alarms were pulled in New North Dorm. First, at 2:25 a.m. on the 2nd floor, then at 3:28 a.m. on the 3rd floor.

10/7 A book bag was taken from the 4th floor of O'Leary, but recovered, intact, later on the same floor.

Tuition not nickel and dime

(CPS) Employees at the bursar's office at the University of Colorado recently got a shock when a student pushed a wheelbarrow into the office filled to overflowing with quarters and pennies - \$1,134 to be exact.

The money? One year's tuition. The wheelbarrow driver was in a definite I'm-angry-and-I'm-not-going-to-take-it-anymore kind of mood. "It's just not pocket change any-

more," read a sign taped to the side of the wheelbarrow.

The angry student was William Roberts, a senior who said the stunt was a symbolic gesture to inform the regents that tuition, which just rose 7 percent, is becoming a real problem for students.

Roberts said the money was wrapped in paper wrappers to allow for easy counting by the bursar office employees.

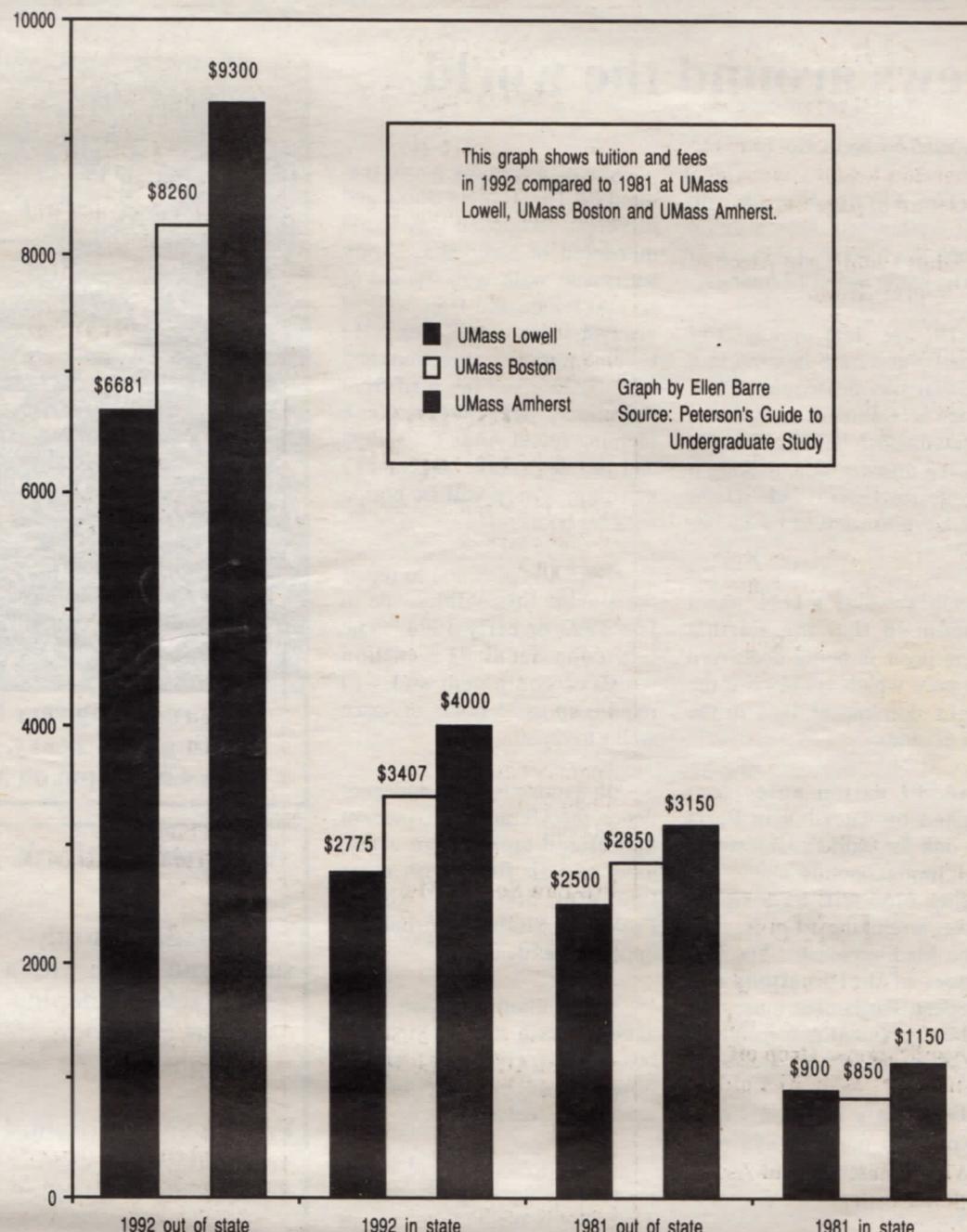
The University Police would like to thank those students who visited the information fairs on Alcohol Awareness.

The winners of the "P.S. I LOVE YOU" BACCHUS T-shirt raffle are:

Michael V. McCall
John Gary Caramanis
Lee Moulton
Dave Mahoney
Gail Bartlett

Carl Jacobsen
Steven Thompson
Anna Marcus
Gerald Polucci
Kerry Ann Kung

Winners, pick up your shirt in Room 128, Engineering Bldg.



This graph shows tuition and fees in 1992 compared to 1981 at UMass Lowell, UMass Boston and UMass Amherst.

■ UMass Lowell
□ UMass Boston
■ UMass Amherst

Graph by Ellen Barre
Source: Peterson's Guide to Undergraduate Study

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Stretch your dollars a little further.
Come in after your classes and enjoy the casual atmosphere of our pizzeria...
Bring your student college ID and receive any

PIZZA AT 1/2 PRICE!



Cure
those
Homework
Blues!



Prince Grotto Restaurant

495 to Lowell Connector to Exit 5S
proceed 1/4 mile to lights, take left
Next left after Merchant Tire

458-0621

Closed on Mondays

Limit: 4 pizza limit at each table

On take out orders with student college ID's, order 1 pizza at regular price and receive second pizza at half price

Offer expires: Dec 30, 1991

News

News around the world

compiled by Kelli Horton

•The Atlanta Braves won their first world series game against the Minnesota Twins 5-4. The game lasted 12 innings.

•19 are left dead, 147 injured and 57 are missing in a fire that has destroyed 1,811 homes in Oakland, California. President Bush has declared the region a disaster area, making it eligible for federal aid. Damages are estimated to be \$5 billion.

•On Tuesday a U.N. panel announced that the Earth's ozone layer is being destroyed at a pace which could raise the rate of skin cancer 10% in the next decade.

•A 19 nation agreement reached on Tuesday in Paris will link the world's largest and wealthiest economic bloc. The trading bloc will be a single market stretching from Iceland to the Mediterranean. The legislators of the 19 nations and European Parliament must ratify the agreement before it will take effect on January 1, 1993.

•Florida's Million Lotto jackpot has reached \$88 million. The drawing is on Saturday.

•Mideast hostage Jesse Turner arrived in Germany for routine tests after being freed by his Lebanese captors. He was reunited with his wife and four year old daughter, whom he has never seen.

•James Holterman, former president of the University of South Carolina, was hospitalized for exhaustion and depression after male interns charged he sexually harassed them.

•Andy, a footless goose featured on The Tonight Show and in People Magazine was found murdered in Nebraska. Andy learned to walk with the aid of special boots, and later walked around in size 0 Nikes. He became a tourist attraction, and recently received fan mail from Germany. His owner, Gene Fleming found Andy's wingless and headless body last Sunday morning. Andy will be buried with his boots on.

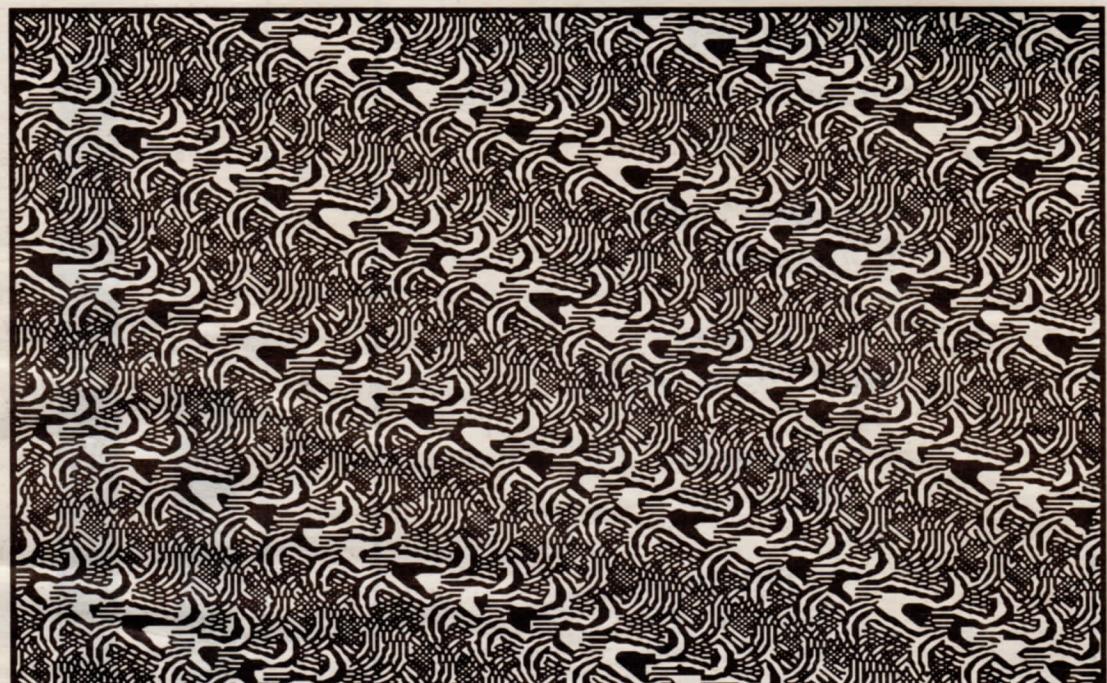
•NASA is planning to repair the Hubble Space Telescope in late 1993 or early 1994. The telescope needs \$1.5 billion worth of equipment and will require up to 21 hours of space walks to repair.

•In a move towards independence the Ukrainian parliament authorized creating an army, navy and air force with more than 400, 000 men. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev opposes the idea.

•Japan lifted trade sanctions against South Africa. Japanese businesses feel it won't help to boost trade because of the worldwide recession.

•A European Peace plan was rejected by the Yugoslav army. The army is planning to use all available means to crush the Croatian rebellion. More than 1,000 people have been killed since Croatia declared independence on June 25.

•In Bridgewater, Ma., 11,000 tons of contaminated soil were removed from a dump site. 300 companies paid the dumping clean up costs.



You're feeling very tired. You're feeling very sleepy. Your eyes are getting very heavy. You will write for the Connector. You will go to Fox 426 at 6pm on Monday.

Weather Outlook

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm with a few clouds developing in the afternoon.
Highs near 70

Friday: Sunny for most of the day with clouds developing in the afternoon.
Highs again near 70

Saturday: Increasing clouds with a chance of showers by night fall.
Highs in the upper 60's

Sunday: Dry and mild, possibly a shower in the late afternoon.

Rape conference cont'd from page 1

three groups: Those who won't deal with campus rape until it happens on their campus, those who bury their heads in the sand and come up with creative ways to prevent victims from reporting rapes, and those who see that date rape is real and take steps to prevent it from happening.

"We need to tell administrators to revise their policies...and tell them that if we don't handle this problem it could cost them a lot of money (from lawsuits)," she says.

Police now promote sensitivity and training.

"If your people in your department at your university don't care, nothing you do will come across right," says Richard Turkiewicz, police chief at the University of Central Florida. "Don't look for reasons why not to help, don't say, 'You violated this safety principle, you did this and that wrong.'"

Leslie Scoville of the Rutgers University police department agrees and adds that in addition to taking security measures on campus to prevent rape—such as additional lighting, keeping shrubs trimmed, evaluating building plans, the scheduling of night classes and establishing campus emergency communication-individual officer training is crucial.

"One session a year is not enough," she says. "We have to work with prosecutors, rape crisis counseling services and victim assistance programs."

People also need to encourage prosecution.

Carol Bohmer, a former attorney and now a professor in Cornell's sociology department, says taking rape charges through the criminal justice system may prove more beneficial to a victim than a university's judicial system.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is different. Its primary interest is in protecting students, its reputation, its finances," she says. "The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders."

Experts agree that the most aggressive educational materials published about date rape on campus, such as posters and videotaped discussions, are distributed by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center, available by calling 1-213-319-4000 or writing to the treatment center in the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, 1250 Sixteenth Street, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

improperly handling the victim's report of the rape, Bohmer says.

"This is an increasing area in rape...These are situations in which universities can be liable," Bohmer says.

Even with the increase in civil action, a large percentage of victims do not take any action for fear of blame, embarrassment, fear of retaliation from her attacker and fear that no one will believe her.

Jennifer Rabold, a senior at the University of Richmond, is just one of 60 students who bonded together at the conference to form the National Coalition of Students Against Sexual Assault.

The organization has lofty goals: It plans to develop student workshops and presentations that will be coordinated for presentation nationally, to write a newsletter, to address the issues of sexual assault among different ethnic groups, to form a network of professionals working in the field, to establish a library with information about rape, and to form a support system for rape survivors to help them relocate to another school if their administration is not responsive.

Rabold says the students have also effectively earned spots on the newly formed Safe Schools Coalition, which was initially made up of counselors, professors and administrators.

"Students have had an impact," she says. "Administrators can say all they want about date rape, but students are peer counselors and they need to realize that, they need to train us. Their programs look good on paper but it's the students who carry them out."

Rabold says because so many rapes are not reported, students who are friends of the victim often become counselors by default.

Experts agree that the most aggressive educational materials published about date rape on campus, such as posters and videotaped discussions, are distributed by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center, available by calling 1-213-319-4000 or writing to the treatment center in the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, 1250 Sixteenth Street, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

Homeless man teaches class in California

by Karen Neustadt

(CPS) - When Len Doucette became homeless, he got angry. He wanted others to understand the humiliation, the hopelessness, the loss of self-esteem.

So he began teaching a class about his situation.

"I want to get my students as angry as I am about the conditions - angry enough to do something about it," Doucette said. "The problem starts with misconceptions about the homeless."

When he first offered the course "Homelessness and Public Policy" through California State University at Bakersfield, only a dozen students showed up. That has changed.

His lectures - peppered with anecdotes of welfare agencies, unemployment lines, street life and experiences in overnight shelters - are not easy to listen to. Some students dropped the course after the first lecture.

"The students who do stay in, however, are very motivated and concerned with the problem," says Jaci Ward, a program coordinator for the college. "Mr. Doucette puts his ego aside and discusses the problem objectively. He's able to deper-

sonalize it."

Doucette first became homeless four years ago when he was in an accident that cost him his low-paying office job. He lived in San Francisco, working part-time jobs that did not cover the rent. He is now temporarily living with a friend because he can't afford rent on his part-time instructor's pay.

The outspoken Doucette, who says he does not allow himself to become discouraged, compares the current wave of homeless persons with the Depression of the '30s. "Except that now these people are single. The dissolution of the family is a contributor to this problem."

Doucette tells students that while the homeless issue is getting press coverage for the first time, the majority of the problem is hidden. "These people look just like you or me. But they are living with friends, or family - or in cars."

The class, designed by Doucette, features local speakers such as members of Congress and social agency officials. Then students are required to take part in five learning experiences and write a

paper, expressing thoughts and feelings about each.

Doucette's curriculum instructions include the following: (1) Go to a location where the homeless congregate and stay one or two hours. (2) Render yourself homeless for a day. The minimum amount of money allowed on your person: 25 cents, no credit cards, no food. (3) Go to a non-profit agency and find out what is required to enroll in an assistance program. See how you are treated. (4) Go to a busy urban area and ask five people for the money for a cup of coffee. Note your strategies and the other person's reactions. (5) Do something to help a homeless person, making special note of how you view the person, and how you think the person views you.

"It is one thing for this to be an intellectual exercise and another to personalize the problem, to feel the lack of self-esteem," Ward said.

Doucette taught a similar course at San Francisco State University. The 55 year-old instructor says he wants to remind students that many people are "just one or two paychecks away" from the streets.

Green Page

(Well, a half page... we're conserving.)

GREENBack Power

\$

Money is power. We all know this, but the average college student feels pretty powerless as she struggles to pay bills, buy groceries, and still have a couple of dollars left over for a relaxing beer on Saturday night. We don't have a lot of money to deal with, but what we have is still a powerful tool.

Companies produce based on what the public demands. So ultimately, we control what is produced. Now that's power. Lately, with renewed interest in environmental issues, we've seen more production of "green" products. The problem, they are still more expensive than regular goods.

I was in a local grocery store the other day and I decided to make a few price comparisons to find out how much more expensive green items actually were. I started with a product everyone uses, every day, toilet tissue. The price per role of Green Meadow and Marcal was actually less expensive than some brands. Both of these companies use 100% recycled paper and use no fragrances, and Marcal does not use chlorine bleach. Depending on your brand you may save money by using green products, and when these were more expensive, it was never more

than fifty cents.

Another paper product we all use is notebooks. I recently bought a recycled notebook from Mead for only thirty cents more than their normal notebooks. Later I found notebooks from Carolina Pad and Paper Company that were also thirty cents more than other brands. Thirty cents seems to be the favored price range because that was also the difference between Mead recycled and non-recycled envelopes.

I know that thirty cents taken often enough adds up to dollars, but as often as you can spending the extra money will show companies that there is a demand for these products. And simple economics will tell you that will drive the price down.

So next time you feel overwhelmed by the pressures of our failing ecology and you feel as if there is nothing you can do, remember America's favorite slogan: Money is Power. And thirty cents is power.

If you have any "green consumer tips" drop them off in Green's mailbox in the South S.I.C. or stop by our office in McGauvran 357 any Tuesday from 3:00 - 4:00. Additional hours are posted on the GREEN door.



GREEN eyes to the Future

With the success of Walden under our wings, GREEN will try to soar even higher—or fall even farther

Here is a list of upcoming events:

Thursday October 24- GREEN will be at the Culture Fest as one of the last remaining rain forests in New England. Come on over to Cummock between 4 p.m. and 7, and taste a rainforest [That's today! Put the paper away and get over here]

Mid November-We are planning a trip to a recycling plant; maybe not the most exciting place, but it should be informative.

North majors: point of interest. The environmental field is one of the fastest growing job markets, increasing even when the economy is not. Marketing majors to E.E., recycling is in.

Now: GREEN is expanding its recycling efforts into plastics. If you would like to help us or you are looking for filler for your resume, we would appreciate technical support.

Jan. 92: GREEN and A.R.A. are planning to come out with reusable cups. Buy one and get a discount on every Pepsi you consume.

A.R.A. fact: Dorm students use 8.77 napkins per meal.

Thank You for Being You

People across the campus have heard the message (or they know it and are ignoring us) and deserve recognition.

Kudos to the Activities Commission and the Student Activities office for their use of recycled poster board. Now if they would just use white paper for all those club forms, we could save 100 acres a year.

The Safety department and Facilities has supported GREEN efforts from the beginning. Sincere thank-yous to Rich Lemoine, Mark Malkavian, and Tony C.

Bobbin Bruce Buckley, welcome to GREENWorld. Thanks for your initiative.

Radon kills

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, causing thousands of deaths each year in the United States.

Radon is a colorless, odorless radioactive gas which comes from the natural breakdown of radium, which is itself a decay product of uranium. Both radium and uranium are common elements in the soil.

Radon is more concentrated at lower levels, like basements, ground floors and first floors. The major source of high levels of radon in homes is soil surrounding the house, particularly soil containing granite, shale, phosphate and pitch-blende. The radon gas from the soil can enter a home or building through dirt floors, hollow-block walls, cracks in the foundation floor and walls and openings around floor drains, pipes and sump pumps.

Radon problems have been identified in virtually every state, and tests are being conducted around the country

to identify the extent and magnitude of the problem. The US Environmental Protection Agency estimates that as many as 1 in 10 homes have elevated annual radon levels.

Radon test kits are commercially available for between \$10-25. A test kit is placed in the lowest level of a home and left for a few days to gather a reading. The kit is then returned to the manufacturer for results.

Repairing a radon problem can involve sealing areas where radon is entering a home, and/or increasing the ventilation to disperse radon once it has entered. If test results indicate a radon problem, a contractor who specializes in reducing radon levels should be consulted for advice on what steps should be taken.

For further information on radon, radon testing and radon repairs, contact either your local Lung Association or MassPIRG (located in the 6th floor of Fox Hall).

MassPIRG report

Unwrapping Consumer Attitudes Towards Wasteful Packaging

A recent survey by Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group MASSPIRG found that Massachusetts consumers recycle, and purchase products with packaging they can recycle, whenever possible. Moreover, they are willing to change brands they can recycle, pay more for recycled materials, and pay a deposit for refillable packaging.

- 68% of those surveyed would change brands in order to recycle;
- 55% of those surveyed would pay more for a package made

out of recycled materials;
• 84% of those surveyed would purchase a product in a refillable container if that meant paying a deposit of five cents or more and returning it to the store.

These results "show unambiguously that the general public isn't just talking recycling—they are doing it! And they're willing to do more if given the chance: In order to rid the state of wasteful packaging, consumers have indicated that they will pay more money and go the extra mile to purchase products in environmentally sound packaging." MASSPIRG Solid Waste Program Director Amy Perry said.

"The public's overwhelming endorsement of recycling clearly indicates that the Recycling Initiative, currently both legislation before the Massachusetts State House, and an Initiative question for the 1992 ballot to ban wasteful packaging and increase recycling, is an idea whose time has come." Perry stated.

To make stronger recycling the law, come be part of the petition gathering team for Lowell. We go out into the community every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursdays at 3:30 from FOX 618. Carlos Starcher, and Doug Lees are leading the team with over 1,184 total signatures collected, come be part of your future.

Write for News

Abbey Road Tavern

933 Gorham Street "Home of the Beatles"

Fine food & spirits

Open "8" Days a Week! 937-0255

**Be at the Abbey Road on HALLOWEEN NIGHT
for Four Different Costume Contests
with a \$50 prize for each!!**



Entrance and Parking in rear of building (Dix Street)

**NASHOBA
VALLEY**

**Ski Instructors
Race Coaches**

Meeting at ski area base lodge Nov 7th at 7:30 PM or Nov 9th at 10:00 AM. Race Coaches, Nov 7th at 7:30 PM. Ski Instructors/Experienced Skiers full and part-time positions available.

We will train. (508) 692-3033

Arts & Entertainment

UML's first annual Family Day

Christa E. McGrath

Last Saturday, UMass Lowell held its first annual Family Day. It was one of the most beautiful October days I have ever experienced. The weather was warm, the foliage was at its peak and hundreds of families gathered with their loved ones.

The Activities Commission and the Office of Student Activities presented an entire day devoted to students, faculty, staff and their families. The turnout was overwhelming. Nearly 1100 people registered and over 30 university clubs, organizations and professional vendors participated.

The day began with a warm welcome from Chancellor Hogan. He spoke about the new UMass reconstruction. He also mentioned that Lowell was noted as one of the most promising new UMass campuses.

Immediately after the welcome, the food fest began. University clubs and organizations took the opportunity to provide families with food, fun and games. Everything from pizza to eggrolls, cookies and ice cream sundaes were sold. Others sold Halloween mugs filled with treats and tee-shirts sporting, "I survived the UMass merger!"

Vendors from all over New England sold a variety of craft items such as beautifully hand-crafted sweaters, teddy bears and other merchandise. Roving mimes and jugglers roamed the South Quad. Clowns tied balloon animals and entertained the children and adults. There was even a photographer to take your family picture.

Guides were available to

New music, old musicians

by Dave Muggleston

According to that physics course some of us took during our freshman year, there is a principle of matter in the universe. It says that matter can be neither created nor destroyed, it can only be changed and rearranged. And the same thing can often be said about the music business. Musicians are the matter of the musical universe.

Pearl Jam and Infectious Grooves are two rearrangements of indestructible musical talent, derived from Mother Love Bone (Pearl Jam) and Sui-

give both North and South campus tours. For all curious family members, departmental labs were open, including the Productivity Lab and the Electrical and Plastics Engineering Labs. The latter was my favorite (a free keychain).

The biggest attraction at Family Day was the nationally known singer and pianist, Livingston Taylor. He performed some music off his new, but not yet released, CD and plenty of great tunes from his early days, including my favorite, "Carolina Day."

To end a busy, but exciting day, more than half of the registered people returned to see the evening entertainment. The first act was hypnotist, Tommy Vee, followed by Murph the Physical Comedian.

As a very special intermission, a slide show of the day's events was shown. Families got a chance to see themselves on screen, while relaxing to an old Billy Joel tune, "This is the Time."

Overall, Family Day will be one of my most memorable college days. The festival and entertainment were great, but I will never forget the atmosphere. It was nice to see so many students with their parents and their brothers and sisters. It was relaxing to take some time out of my busy schedule to spend an entire day with my family.

I am proud to say that I was a member of the Family Day committee and I am glad that the day went so well. I am already looking forward to working with the committee for next year's Family day.

Mother Love Bone vocalist Andrew Wood's untimely death, fatefully coinciding with the release of the highly acclaimed "Apple," left the band in a state of disarray.

Deciding not to continue with Mother Love Bone, guitarist Stone Gossard and bassist Jeff Ament started putting together a new band with Mike McCready on guitar and Dave Krusen on

Continued to Page 5

The Off Broadway Players

Marty Beck, Jeff Doherty, Michelle Giardino, Kate Gillespie, Stephen Glenfield, Jim Goyette, Richard Peck and Jennifer Stander present...

A Tribute to Monty Python's Flying Circus, LIVE!

Skits include "Argument Clinic," "How to Rid the World of All Known Diseases," "Woody and Tinny Words," "Ken Shabby," and "The Visitors"

← →
7:30pm at the Fox Den (the old Rat)
Tix are \$2.00 at the door.
Thursdays, October 31,
November 7, November 14



Pictured Left to right are Barry Mulholland as Jim Tyrone and Karen MacDonald as Josie Hogan in Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon For The Misbegotten* at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre October 4 -26.

Photo by: John Fogle

A lesson in theatre

by Ken Provencher

A Moon for the Misbegotten
Merrimack Repertory Theatre
October 4-26, tickets \$12-\$25

"You'll love it," the PR woman answered with a smile before handing me a press kit. I had just told her that this was my first time attending a professional stage show, and her response reminded me of Anne Bancroft in *The Elephant Man*, telling John Hurt (with the same, strange smile), "The thee-ah-tah is the most be-you-tiful place on Earth...The thee-ah-tah is romance."

I didn't want to love it; I wanted to enjoy it.

All this wooing...as if I were being set up with a blind date. Sitting in the balcony surrounded by suited men and skirted women, and trying to see the actors above and below the huge brass banister that stretched horizontally in front of us, my roommate and I felt, to put it lightly, uncomfortable. More to the point we felt underage and underdressed, but none of that would have mattered if the show (what we could see of it) had been a knockout.

This is where I'm on thin ice. If you're familiar with Eugene O'Neill, if you love *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, if the Merrimack Repertory Theatre does something for you, then by all means, go. Tickets are still available through the 26th. But the show may turn off the uninitiated.

There is something creepy and amusingly off about stage plays (I don't want to call it "the theatre" because the sane response to that is: what theatre?). People are yelling at each other four feet away from you, in ways you're not familiar with—here it's Irish bickering, with a lot of "davil take yas," and "tarts," and "mudders of

saints" thrown around.

Also, everything is important in stage drama. All behavior must relate to the dramatic payoff. Two characters cannot talk without discussing the theme at hand or shedding light on present behavior by talking about the past (these discussions usually start with one character piping up: "Do you remember when...").

We—and I'm assuming this—don't go to stage plays to see out-of-this-world architecture or authentic-to-a-tee costuming (although Miss Saigon fans may); performances are what draw us in. Hitler could've designed your sets, but the play will still succeed if your actors have scenes that crackle.

A Moon for the Misbegotten, as staged by David G. Kent, doesn't crackle; it's more like a long groan. You can probably tell from the nearby photo that it's pretty heavy going. It chronicles sixteen hours of life at a Connecticut farmhouse inhabited by Phil and Josie Hogan: manipulative father, short-tempered daughter. Mike, the young son, had fled this madhouse earlier, warning Josie about her love object Jim Tyrone, a haughty, punchdrunk lover of Broadway. Secrets are revealed, tempers fly, passions are released, and so forth and so on.

Leo Leyden does well as Phil, but Karen MacDonald and Barry Mulholland as the two leads manage the near-impossible: they make drama boring. The play is set in 1923; we need the actors to draw us close and help us understand that time. MacDonald and Mulholland not only distance themselves from us, but also distance themselves from themselves. Josie is supposed to be a hothead, but MacDonald plays her as sweet but sensitive: mention Jim and she

blows up—she has more of a short fuse than a hot head. Mulholland has done a lot of soap opera work, and it shows here. His idea of tension is to stand really really still, and when pushed too far he lets loose a twitch or two, and when pushed way over the edge up goes the volume and out go the veins of his forehead. They're quite a couple: Miss Firecracker and Mr. Volcano.

Stage artifices are necessities, but they can get pretty silly. When Jim hands Josie a plastic cup filled with bourbon, you know it's going to fly across the room.

There are a lot of asides to the moon, and while they're just as stale as dat-ole-davil-sea business in Anna Christie, they beg laughter when dawn arrives. Throughout the play the moon is up in the rafters stage left (at least that's where everyone looks); come dawn it's still stage left, but a sketch of the sun is superimposed on a screen behind the actors—only in Kent's universe does the sunrise in the south.

You can't boo plays like you can boo movies. Theatre tickets are expensive and the dress code is strict; if you boo you sound like an ingrate, not appreciating the privilege of being there.

Bad art is bad art, and dressing up for it doesn't make it any better. I remember nearly everything that happened to Rocky and Bullwinkle but am hard-pressed to recall a single line from this great work of art I saw less than a week ago. A woman across the way—someplace behind that banister—did provide a memorable sound: her popcorn bag rufflings echoed beautifully across the Connecticut landscape.

A few entertaining tips

by Pete Plourde

This is the time of year when even if you can't find a concert or show to go to, you will still be able to find a Halloween or Octoberfest party—and not too far down the road, Christmas parties as well.

Tonight, for instance, the Marketing Club is holding its Halloween Party at Kicks. There will be lots of people, lots of music, and lots of drinks (\$1.50 each), so if you're looking for a party to go to, head over to Kicks at the Lowell Sheraton tonight. And, by the way, if your designated driver friends are already designated somewhere else, don't sweat it, the Marketing club is providing a free, all night, roundtrip shuttle service from campus to the party. So party safe at Kicks.

This coming week there are all kinds of things going on in and around Boston. At the Centrum, George Michael will be performing on the 28th (\$18-\$35), and on the 30th, Van Halen will take the stage (\$19-\$27). Tickets are still available for these two shows, call the Centrum at 508-931-2000 for more details.

Tonight and tomorrow are the last two days of the Boston Comedy Showcase at the Duck Soup Comedy Nightclub. The club is located at 246 Tremont

street in Boston, admission will run \$5-\$10 (call, 695-9922, for more info). Boston has some of the better comedy clubs that you'll find anywhere. Check out some of the local as well as at such clubs as: Stevie D's (route 114, Middleton), Catch a Rising Star (30 JFK St., Cambridge), Stitches (835 Beacon St., Boston), and even here in Lowell at clubs like Playoff's and Confetti's.

Also, on any given night you can find lots of live music in and around Boston (no matter what your musical taste). If you would like a list of all the clubs you can check out, including places like: The Channel, The Rat, Club III, Nightstage, Celebrations, etc., write me at box 1003. Whether you just want clubs to check out or a schedule of the clubs' lined up entertainment you can write me at my box, just include your box # and what you want to know.

In other entertainment news, the new network soap, "The Thomas hearings", attracted millions of viewers to their screens. Unfortunately for the networks, they each lost about 20 million dollars in commercial ad revenue; the fiercely competitive networks dropped many of their commercials in the attempt to bring us the circus more fully and completely.

Do the write thing, submit to -Arts and Entertainment-

Join Us For a Study Break at The Old Worthen House

141 Worthen St.-downtown-Lowell, MA

Monday nites

Football, 75¢ Drafts and Free Hot Dogs

Tuesday nites

All Bar Drinks \$1.50

Wednesday nites

16oz. Drink Special \$1.75 & Door Prize

Thursday nites

Karaoke-Best Prize Award-Tapes and Videos

Friday & Saturday nites

Live Entertainment-No Cover Charge

Saturdays

4:00pm-until? Kill the Keg 25¢ Drafts

Sundays

Sports Day-Pitchers of Beer \$3.95 + Munchies

Monday thru Saturday get 10% off all items and specials on The Old Worthen menu when you come in with your student I.D.

Lynne Johnson, a blend of abstract and nature

by Andrew Szava-Kovats

Gallery 410: Lynne Johnson - Prints, on display now through Nov. 7, Wed. - Fri., 1 - 4 pm

Lynne Johnson allows abstract art to do what it does best: Give the audience a visual challenge. She challenges us with more than the usual questions of "What is it?" or "What does it mean?" In her case, we are led to ask "What is the medium?" It's no longer a question of art imitating life, but art taking on a new life.

And it is life that gives Johnson's work its continuity. She saturates her prints with a rich spectrum of earth tones, from dark maroons to pale golds, and ethereal blues. They all remain within the range of nature; alive with plant life rooted in a fertile soil-like ground of pigment. These works emanate a warm organic

quality, often missing from abstract art.

Johnson shows a passion for integrating the technique with the subject, as in "Night Garden" — where the dark textural background is actually an imprint of found materials. She transforms this printing technique, known as Collagraphy, into what she says is a way of "recycling... re-combining these materials to create a new order." In fact, what she achieves is a very real slice of life, by taking living materials and imprinting their image onto, and even into the paper medium.

The artist's "new order" remains a natural one. Her compositions combine seemingly random effects with skilled craftsmanship. "Dark Dreams Measured" combines patches of paper — with bleeding colors — sewn together with deliber-

ately visible stitching. "Spare Lot" incorporates a richly textured background print with elements of drawing, composed into a triptych.

The centerpiece of the exhibit is a group of works that transform the medium of printing into sculpture. "Look for the Silver Lining - The Archeological Dig" is a complex assembly of printed paper and thread which vividly recreates a hillside literally cut open, its guts strewn about.

Johnson has found the abstract in nature, and puts nature into the abstract, producing a fascinating blend that at once affirms and denies the artifice of art. She creates surfaces that are at times only illusions of texture, while at other times they are very real. Let her give your eyes and mind a workout together.

This fall's finest

by Richard Peck

Lot of movies coming out this fall, folks. And that means lot of money pouring into the box office and into the pockets of money-grubbing film execs. So, out of the kindness of my heart and a stirring need to inform you, the public, I have researched and chosen ten films I believe to be the most promising (and worth the dough). So, starting with the cream of the crop....

Cape Fear (Psychological Action-Thriller)-The Martin Scorsese/Robert DeNiro team tackles a remake of the original Gregory Peck-Robert Mitchum film of the same name. A convicted rapist gets out of jail and hunts down the family of his defense lawyer (Nick Nolte), who could've kept him out, but didn't. Both Scorsese, hot off the critical and commercial hit *Goodfellas*, and DeNiro, one of our finest, are near knighthood. This one is gonna be big.

Hook (Fantasy)—Master of the Movie Buck, Steven Spielberg, casts a new look on the old classic. An adult Peter Pan (Robin Williams) joins the lives of the working millions—but when things start getting dull, Dustin Hoffman's Captain Hook steals his children. Definitely worth a look for the plot alone, and worth another for the high-power cast (Julia Roberts plays tiny Tinkerbell).

The Addams Family (Comedy)—A familiar name and an all-star cast (including Anjelica Huston and Raul Julia) back Larry Sonnenfeld's long-awaited tribute to the old series. Good-natured, tongue-in-cheek camp with Lurch and crew should make it funny, creepy

Christmastime fun.

Little Man Tate (Drama)—First-time director Jodie Foster (star of the \$100 million-plus grossing *The Silence of the Lambs*) crafts the story of a seven-year-old genius who wishes to strike a pleasing chord between mother (Foster), his shrink (Dianne Wiest), and his peers (one of them played by crooner Harry Connick, Jr.). A simple tale to snuggle up to this winter, and Foster, with over 25 years in the business, is a sure thing.

My Own Private Idaho (Drama)-Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix star in director Gus Van Sant's (*Drugstore Cowboy*) vehicle about two hustlers on the run. The scriptwriters nod to Shakespeare's Henry IV, and the content is reportedly homo-erotic. Could this mean publicity at the box office? Early reports are mixed, but Phoenix is reportedly very strong.

Jack the Bear (Family Drama)—*Awakenings'* screenwriter Steve Zaillian meets grouchy-but-lovable Danny DeVito for a story about a man, grief-stricken after his mother's death, who moves to Oakland to host a late-night monster show and recover with new neighbors. DeVito is always good, and his movie track record (*Twins*, *The War of the Roses*, *Throw Momma from the Train*) shows

that he can read audiences fairly well, too. Former thirtysomething writer Marshall Herskovitz takes the reigns. May have that home-spun appeal audiences have a soft spot for.

The Prince of Tides (Drama)—Barbara Streisand directs Nick Nolte and Kate

Nelligan in a yarn about a teacher (Nick Nolte) that meets a psychiatrist (Kate Nelligan) after her patient (his sister) attempts suicide. Streisand has the touch with touchy subjects, and if she picked it, it's probably worth her time—and ours.

Bugsy (Drama-Romance)—Barry Levinson (*Rain Man*, *Avalon*) teams up with Warren Beatty and Annette (*The Grifters*, *Regarding Henry*) Bening for (another) mob movie, this one based on the life of Bugsy Siegel (last seen in the kiddie-flick *Mobsters*) and the founding of Las Vegas. The premise is tired, but the top-notch talent could make this one a critical contender. The previews look pretty sleek, too.

Grand Canyon (Drama)—Lawrence (*The Big Chill*, *I Love You to Death*) Kasdan rallies an interesting cast (Steve Martin, Kevin Kline, Mary McDonnell, Alfre Woodard) to mull over the ever-present crises of life, with a little violence thrown in for spice. It's supposed to be about the acceptance of our hostile environment, loneliness, and missed opportunities. Let's hope Kasdan knows how to bond it all together.

Homicide (Police Drama)—Writer/Director David Mamet (the former Boston hit playwright) spins a tale of soul-searching with Joe Mantegna (*The Godfather, Part III*) as a Jewish-American cop with a beat on the streets of Baltimore. Mamet and Mantegna, collaborators in *House of Games* and *Things Change*, have a reported chemistry that has the makings of a commercial hit.

Pearl Jam/ Infectious Grooves

Continued from Page 4

drums. Vocalist/lyricist Eddie Vedder was found shortly thereafter through a friend's recommendation, and Pearl Jam was born.

After recording a three song promotional EP called "Alive," Pearl Jam started work on their debut, "Ten," recording in their hometown of Seattle and sharing the production duties with co-producer Rick Parashar.

The music on "Ten" is a combination of passionate vocals and thoughtful lyrics, played over a solid backing of grunge-influenced rock and roll.

Pearl Jam's Seattle heritage has definitely rubbed off onto "Ten," with its commercially accessible yet still uncompromising music and total artistic sincerity. Every song is heavy yet heartfelt, emotional yet riveting. Vedder's vocals yearn to be heard and exude feeling unlike many other frontmen today.

Pearl Jam's passion stimulates the ear and wrenches the gut. They are musical holiness.

The creation of Infectious Grooves was neither as tragic nor as permanent as the Pearl Jam saga. "Grooves" was created

by singer Mike Muir and bassist Robert Trujillo of Suicidal Tendencies as a side project, a chance to experiment and have some fun. A host of guest players, including Ozzy Osbourne (vocals on "Therapy") and Jane's Addiction's Dave Perkins (drums), joined Muir and Trujillo to create Infectious Grooves, at least temporarily: a tour is planned, but "Grooves" will not replace Suicidal Tendencies entirely.

Less than a month in the studio with producer Mark Dodson (credited for the last two Suicidal albums) resulted in a CD whose main purpose is fun. "The Plague that Makes Your Booty Move...It's the Infectious

Grooves" is the title, and infectious are the grooves inside. It's a rockin' hour of upbeat music from the less serious side, but with a heart and a soul and a mind.

The first thing that will hit you about the 'Grooves' disc is the total use of slap-bass everywhere. The songs are, in fact, built around Trujillo's bass lines, with Perkins providing most of the percussion and Muir the vocals and verses. "Punk it Up" opens the disc with some of the aforementioned slapping followed by "heavy guitars" courtesy of Muir. "Therapy" follows in the same vein, but with Ozzy Osbourne singing the chorus, and you know no one

can croon like the Oz, right? "Stop Funk'n With My Head," "Infectious Grooves," and "You Lie...and Yo Breath Stank" are some of the other great ones on this disc.

'Grooves' also have a sense of humour, with songs like the "Infectious Blues" (featuring Trujillo's slide guitar) and "Mandatory Love Song." And there's a series of bits between songs ("Closed Session," "Turn Your Head," "Thanks but no Thanks") chronicling a fictitious backup vocalist's attempts to crash the recording session. That's what makes Infectious Grooves so fun—great tunes and a light-hearted side to amuse you.

SGA Page

This week in the Student Government

by Mike Choquette

In the past week, the Senate Committees have been working on several projects.. In *Finance Committee*, club budgets have been completed, and they are now sponsoring special events, such as the N.S.B.E. halloween party, that was approved on 10-16.

The *Governance Committee* will be holding appointment interviews on October 30th for the vacant SGA positions, and in the meantime are reviewing club constitutions.

The *Public Relations committee* is continuing to attend the Pawtucketville Citizens Council meetings. They report that the

council is being very receptive this year. The committee is also talking to Hasbro about donating toys for the annual Headstart Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by S.G.A.

The *Student Services Committee* is working on several projects, including improving the student bus situation on-campus, getting new computer equipment for the libraries, writing a comprehensive report on computer availability for students, and purchasing tables for club use, to be maintained in the SICs.

The *Student Union Board of Directors* have been taking an active role in the development

of the Mill campus project.

The *University Affairs Committee* suggested criteria for the universities' use of "criminal records and accusations of criminal acts", including rights to privacy, due process and other civil liberties.

The SGA/Connector vs. RHA "Toilet Bowl" football game was held last Saturday, with the expected, crushing Student Government victory (77-7). Thanks to everyone who came by, and helped inhale the pizza. A rematch of softball is planned for the spring.

Got a problem? Need something fixed on campus? Tired of waiting for someone else to take care of it? The **STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE** of the **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION** is looking for problems, questions and ideas about improving campus life. Feel free to leave a message at the S.G.A. office (x5004) in Fox 412, or drop by on Thursday afternoons between 12:30 and 4:00 to talk to the chairman, Mike Choquette. The committee meets in Fox 412 Thursday evenings at 6:00 PM. All are welcome.



Student Government OFFICE HOURS

Executive Board

Keith Neal, President, South SIC, Wed., 3:30-4:30 and Fox 412, Wed 5:00-7:00

Henry Lewis, Vice President, Governance Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30 - 4:30

Mike Choquette, Secretary, Student Services Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 12:30-4:00

Kevin Ward, Treasurer, Finance Committee Chairman Fox 412, Tues., 3:00-5:00

Student Senators

David Grinblatas, University Affairs Committee Chairman, South SIC, Mon., 6-8:00

Daniel Weygand, Student Union Board of Directors Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 11:30-1:30

Scott Baetz, Public Relations and S.C.E.R.A. Ad-Hoc Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 2:00-4:00

Michelle Mackey, South SIC, Mon., 11:00-12:00 and South SIC, Wed., 1:00-2:00

Tina Hebert, North SIC, Mon., 1:30-2:30

Christa McGrath, South SIC, Tues., 10:00-12:00

Michelle Tellier, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00

Sue Sullivan, South SIC, Wed., 10:00-12:00

Gerard Morales, Fox 426, Mon., 4:00 - 6:00

Brett Cashman, Fox 412, Tues., 1:00-3:00

John O'Donnell, Fox 412, Wed., 5:00-7:00

Rebecca Ruvido, Fox 412, Thur., 2:30-4:30

Kirk Soley, South SIC, Mon., Wed., 12:00-1:00

Matthew Gormley, Fox SIC, Thur., 2:30-4:30

Dwight Robson, Fox 412, Wed., 2:30-4:30

Misty Dean, Fox 412, Thurs., 3:00-5:00

Kevin Pellerin, Fox 412, Mon., Wed., 12:30-1:30

The S.G.A. office is located at Fox 411, at extension 5004.

The next Student Government Association Meeting will be Wednesday November 6th, at 7:30 P.M., in Fox 401.

Please Help Us Bring some joy to a child.

The Big Brother/Big Sister field day is a little more than a week away, and we still need people to help. All you need to do, is be willing to spend one afternoon paired with a Lowell area child.

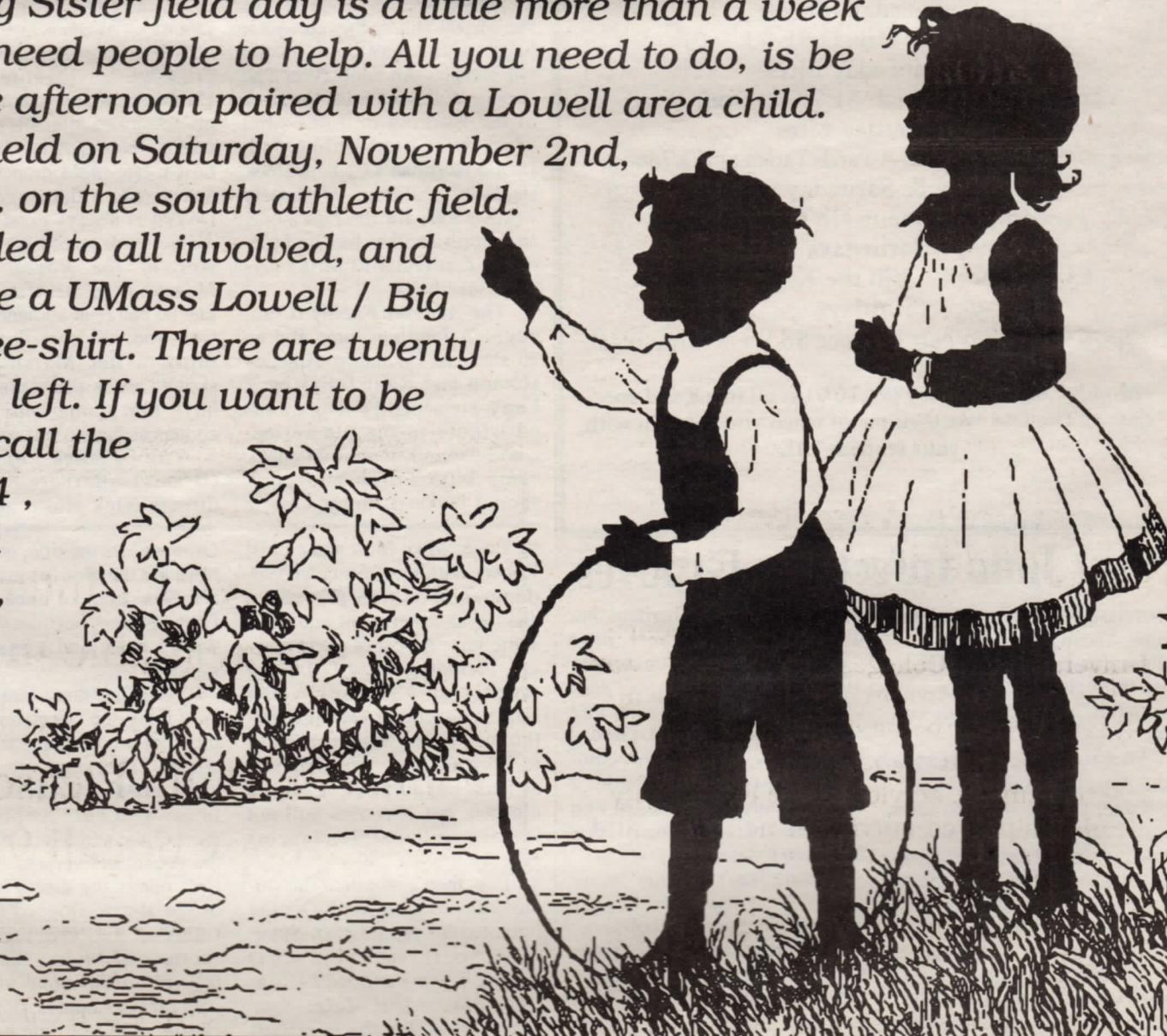
The event is being held on Saturday, November 2nd, from 11:30 to 5 p.m. on the south athletic field.

Lunch will be provided to all involved, and everyone will receive a UMass Lowell / Big Brother Big Sister tee-shirt. There are twenty unmatched children left. If you want to be involved, you must call the

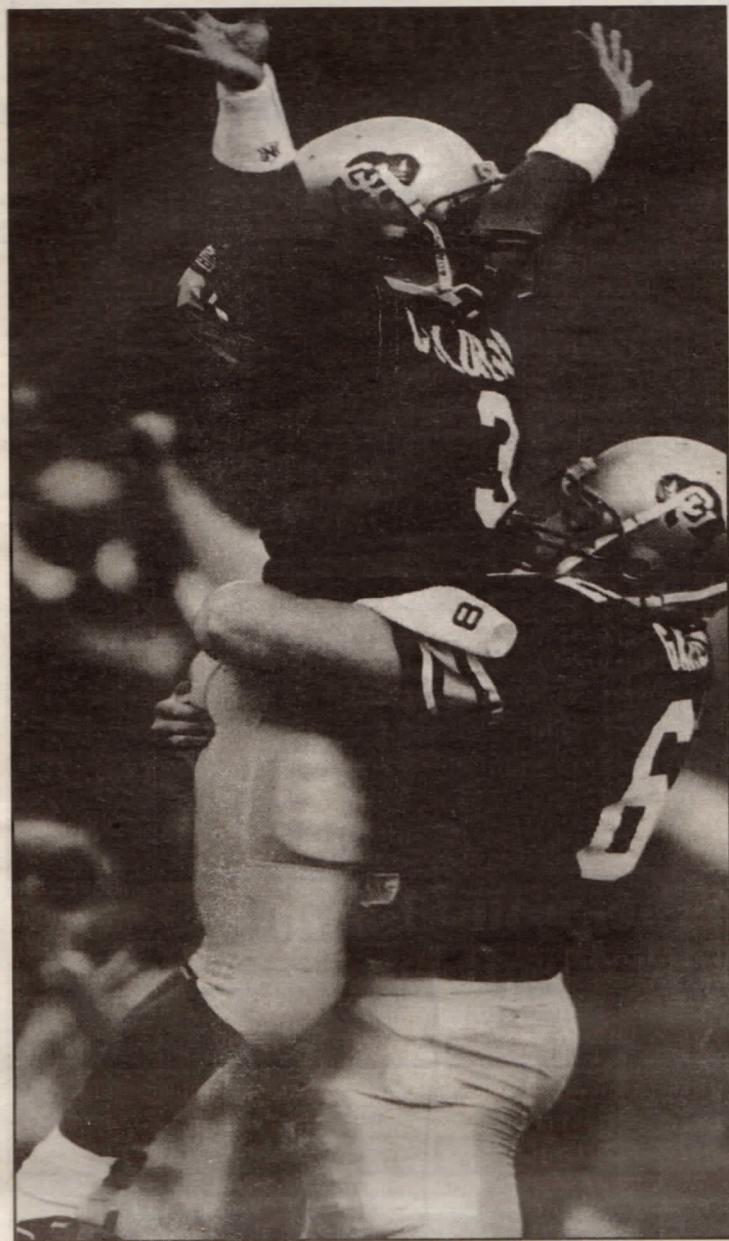
S.G.A. at 934 - 5004 ,

between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Please,

the only way this event can be successful, is if you help.



•THE CONNECTOR•



Close friends, Vice President Henry Lewis and Secretary Mike Choquette celebrate after a Dwight Robson touchdown during the 3rd quarter of Sunday's SGA-RHA football game.



Student Trustee, Tom Winston suffered a severe nose injury which kept him out for much of the first half. The GIRL who did it to him (Heather Downs) was really sorry!

Who's Who Award Applications Available

Who's Who Among Student in America University and Colleges is a national award in which junior and senior students are recognized for being outstanding campus leaders. Criteria based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Applications will be available on Tuesday October 1, 1991 at the North and South Student Information Centers and the SGA office, Fox 411. Deadline is October 25th

SGA Fatted Cows graze over the RHA Dormies—GSA next slaughter???

by Adam Sigel

The Student Government Association Fatted Cows defeated the Residence Hall Association Dormies 77-7 last Sunday afternoon in front of a capacity crowd at the South Campus playing field. Led by President Keith Neal and his powerful senators, the SGA held a 77-0 advantage until the very last play of the game.

Neal seemed quite pleased with his team's performance. "I was quite pleased with my team's performance," said the President.

The game got off to a fast start as the SGA scored quick and often. Long touchdown passes to Neal, Dwight Robson and Tom Winston opened up the air-attack while Demi-fullback, Jason Bütze dove in from the one and went around the end on a twenty sprint for his second score. Henry Lewis, the chairperson of the special Football sub-committee, led the team on

and off the field. Lewis scored when he ran a fumble for a touchdown. "I felt like a hundred bucks," said Lewis after the game. Mike Choquette, David Grinblatas and Scott Baetz were the fearless senators—dominating both sides of the line.

Early in the game the SGA Cows had a scare when Student Trustee, Tom Winston went down with an injury. Winston collided with Heather Downs from RHA and was knocked unconscious. When he regained consciousness, Winston was carried off the field with a major nose injury. Later in the game, after being stitched-up, Winston made a triumphant return.

Strong defensive performances were turned in by senior linewomen Michelle "Tina" Mackey and Michelle Tellier. Freshman sensation Misty Dean "Perry" showed potential for years to come as she played out-

standing offense and defense.

The pitiful RHA barely managed a first down during the first three quarters. Led by Lynn Rembiszewski, the "Snake" John Goodrich, Jeff Campbell, Anne Cowen, Tony Demattia, Terry Starrett, Lori Medugeo, Daneille Burke, Dave Hayden and Heather "Winston-Killer" Downs.

Late into the final quarter the two teams made a trade. The SGA sent John O'Donnell to the RHA. In turn, the RHA had to stop crying. The trade benefited RHA as O'Donnell scored their first and only touchdown on a broken play quarter-back run as time expired.

Next game is scheduled against the Graduate Student Association President Ronny "Popeye" Steriti. Steriti promises to be a tough match for the Fatted Cows: "I stood all I can stand and I can't stand no more!"

—Take a seat Ron!!!



SGA President Keith Neal, shown here ripping down RHA's Lynn Rembiszewski, led the Cows to a 77-7 victory and bragging rights of the 1991 "Toilet Bowl"

The Dis-Connector is due out on December 5th, 1991 — Beware!

**The 1992 Winter Intersession Bulletins
are now available in the Continuing
Education Office in the basement of
Cumnock Hall. Please stop by for your
copy or call 934-2480.**

*A highly concentrated three week session will allow you to
accelerate your educational program.*

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Northeastern Utilities	BS/MS-NE	Perm Visa	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
Sullivan & Bille	BS-AC	Perm Visa	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
John Hancock Financial Serv.	BS-Business	Sales Repres.	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
Analog Devices	BS/MS-EE, CN, Physics	Perm Visa	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
Fine Chem Assoc.	BS-Chemistry Polymer Sci	Perm Visa	Nov. 15	Oct. 25	12 noon
ABB Combustion Eng.	BS-ME, NE	Perm Visa	Nov. 15	Oct. 25	12 noon
The Prudential	Sales Management	U.S. Citizen	Nov. 18	Oct. 31	12 noon
Polaroid	BS/MS-ME EE, CS, CP	Perm Visa	Nov. 19	Oct. 31	12 noon
Intermetrics	BS/MS-CP, CS	Perm Visa	Nov. 19	Oct. 31	12 noon
Northwestern Mutual Life	Sales Representative	Perm Visa	Nov. 19	Oct. 31	12 noon
Badger	BS/MS-CN CE, EE, ME	Perm Visa	Nov. 20	Nov. 1	12 noon
Felxcon	BS-Chemistry ME	U.S. Citizen	Nov. 20	Nov. 1	12 noon
K-Mart	Retail	Perm Visa	Nov. 21	Nov. 1	12 noon



Thinking about Law School? 1991 Law School Forum

If you're considering law school, come to the Law School Forum. In one place, you can:

- Talk with representatives of about 100 American Bar Association-approved law schools from across the United States;
- Obtain admission materials, catalogs, and financial aid information;
- View video programs about the law school admission process, the Law School Admission Test (LSAT®), legal education and careers, and minority opportunities in law;
- Purchase Law Services publications and LSAT® preparation materials such as *The Official Guide to U.S. Law Schools*, *The Right Law School for You*, *Financing Your Law School Education*, and *The Official LSAT PrepTest*.

Don't miss it! Admission is Free.

There is no pre-registration.

Friday, November 1: noon-7 p.m.

Saturday, November 2: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Park Plaza Castle

Park Plaza at Arlington Street, Boston, MA

Forums will be held this fall in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York.

For further information, write to:

Law School Forums

Law Services

P.O. Box 40

Newtown, PA 18940-0040

or call 215-968-1120

Sponsored by the Law School Admission Council

Pre-Interview Meeting Schedule

General			
Dynamics	Nov. 8	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GE	Oct. 28	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Ford	Oct. 29	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Lockheed			
Sanders	Nov. 7	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GTE	Nov. 5	7:00 P.M.	Placement
AMP	Nov. 12	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Analog			
Devices	Nov. 13	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Northern			
Utilities	Nov. 13	7:00 P.M.	Placement

Sign-up Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
Furon-Dekorom	BS/MS-PL BS-Mfg. Eng.	Perm Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 30	10:00

Tired of Mystery Meat yet ???



254 Merrimack Street, Lowell 934-9122
present UML student ID and receive
FREE SODA & CHIPS
with purchase of footlong (all semester)



Have a
Great
Autumn!



from the
Connector

Michelle's Party Shop

All Your Halloween Supplies

1420 Lakeview Ave. Dracut

957-1712

Have a
Happy
Halloween!



Come in soon
to get the top
choice for
your best Hal-
loween, ever!

Store Hours
M-F 10-8 pm
Sat 10-5 pm
Sun 12-5 pm

Present this ad with a student ID and receive 10% off your total purchase (Cash purchase only)

At the last GSA Meeting

The GSA and graduate students have become very active in the last few months. We are now actively protesting fees, planning more activities (a GSA AC was formed) and in general are becoming more politically and socially aware.

Probably the most important issue at the October GSA meeting (besides fees) was the specific GSA fee which is now \$5.25 per student per semester. Compare this with an SGA fee of \$25 plus an activities fee of \$35. Thus the budget problems of the GSA are apparent.

The motion to request an increase the GSA fee to \$15 was tabled till Monday Nov. 4

(the next GSA meeting, 4:00pm Media Ctr. North) to allow senators time to ask students in their respective departments.

Of particular concern was the planned uses for the increase. Club funding is constitutionally set at 33% of the GSA budget thus GSA clubs would immediately benefit. Graduate activities would also see a dramatic increase as there is little money to do anything now. The GSA AC hopes to plan activities geared specifically for graduate students; many have families, work full-time, are foreign students. There are other extremely good uses not currently funded by

the GSA: the EMT society, WJUL, Sojourn, UML Players to name only a few.

I hope all graduate students agree that it is time for them to fund such worthy activities. It is in some ways hypocritical at ask for both an increase and decrease in fees at the same time. But I help fellow students and the administration see the obvious difference.

I personally invite all students to attend the next GSA meeting and participate in the decisions affecting their academic and social lives here at Lowell.

Ron Steriti
GSA President

GSA meets Deans

The Council of Deans agreed to meet with representatives from the GSA once a semester to discuss concerns and problems in an open forum. This semester's meeting was held last Tuesday in the Paley Room. Although it was not intended to be an open meeting it was widely publicized that all students were invited. The format was such that a GSA Panel of ten would be the primary speakers. Such an open meeting is obviously difficult to run.

The meeting was a definite success. About 50 graduate students attended (few undergraduates showed up surprisingly). Despite earlier concerns the students calmly and effectively spoke of the budget problems

and how difficult a fee waiver would be to implement.

As I see it this was the first time that the administration has discussed this issue with the students in an open forum. Both groups were able to calmly and rationally bring up their points of view and now the Deans are studying the problem and trying to find a workable solution. As GSA President I would like to thank them for giving the students this opportunity.

The next meeting with the Council of Deans will be next semester. Now that fees have been discussed it is hoped that some of the other students' issues (there are quite a few) can be addressed.

Berardi's

Pizza and Subs

62 Lakeview Ave, Lowell

We deliver!

Call us at:

458-2113

Berardi's offers:

PIZZA!

18" subs

Calzones
Homemade
Syrian Subs

**Our calzones are usually \$6.95
Mention this ad and get \$1 off**

Ham & Cheese
Sausage
Pepperoni
Italian Cold Cuts
Italian Meatball
Eggplant

Roast Beef
Broccoli & Ham *
Turkey *
Vegetarian *
Steak *

Includes: Sauce, Cheese, Onions, Mushrooms, Peppers
*No Sauce

Offer ends October 30. Tax not included.

Two Places To Call For Help With The New LSAT:

1. Stanley H. Kaplan
2. Dial-A-Prayer

The new LSAT course. For the new LSAT.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

We offer prep courses for the PSAT, SAT, ACT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT and twelve other tests at over 150 locations worldwide.

**Classes starting now!
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST**

**AMERICAN RED CROSS
COMMUNITY CPR
AND
BASIC LIFE SUPPORT**

COMMUNITY CPR

date: Monday, November 4th and Wednesday, November 6th
time: 6pm-9pm
location: Olsen 503
cost: \$25.00 (includes book)

BLS (current CommCPR certification required)
date: Wednesday, November 13th
time: 6pm-9pm
location: Olsen 503
cost: \$30.00 (includes book and pocket mask)

***Special!!!! Take both classes and pay only \$45**

Community CPR involves one-person CPR skills for adults, children, and infants. It also involves obstructed airway techniques for conscious and unconscious adults, children, and infants. Basic Life Support involves two-person CPR and other advanced life-saving skills. This course is required for lifeguards.

For more info or to register, contact:

Dr. Eberiel ext. 2866 or
Kristen Tillett 453-1370

Preregistration is required!!!!

Sponsored by the ULowell EMT Society

**UMass • Lowell's 2nd Annual
College Bowl Tournament
The Varsity Sport of the Mind**

**November 4-6 1991 Fox Den 7:00PM
Sign up at the North and South SIC**

**Teams of four eligible for entry
\$5.00 registration fee per team
Get your teams together today!!**

**Co-Sponsored by the Activities Commission and
The Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services**

Editorials

GEOFFREY M. PAHL Editor-in-Chief

I went to an interesting meeting the other day. The meeting was a nigh-momentous occasion; Mayor Howe was meeting with Chancellor Hogan, some administrators and some student leaders to hear the students' thoughts about his town and to push for the Barnes and Noble proposal. The Mayor was very accommodating; he listened to the students' concerns about the vicious ticketing of cars on University Avenue at the beginning of the year, the parking situation, the incidents of police allegedly harassing students and brutalizing them and the question of having the road by Fox Hall closed off.

Unless the Mayor is a better actor than I am a judge of character (entirely possible) he hadn't heard of any of these concerns aside from the police issue. That's pretty scary. In a community with even the beginnings of a good town-gown relationship, the public officials should be intimately aware of the school's agenda, if not working on it. The university has wanted to close off the road between Fox Hall and the rest of Residential North for at least two years now. This shows how poor our ties with the city have been.

On the positive side, at this same meeting, Hogan and Howe got into an enthusiastic exchange about the possibility of using ferries in the canals and trolleys and spruced-up walkways to attract students to the downtown area. It sounded like it could all work. One truly encouraging aspect of the meeting is that it seemed to be a beginning to a new, better relationship between the city and the university. It looks like we'll be able to do much for each other if we work at it.

Still, we shouldn't be tempted by little concessions we're being shown. Before the bookstore is moved, the following problems should be fully solved: transportation, parking, safety, and the matter of keeping the cost of books at the present level. The students have been promised that all these things would be taken care of before the bookstore will move. I doubt the task can be done, but some seem to think it's possible. If the city can manage it, and if the Lowell Police start treating students better and if the appropriate road is closed off and given to the university and if the new bookstore would be worth the trip, then maybe a bookstore downtown wouldn't be a bad idea. But in the meantime, until we've seen tangible evidence of the city's newfound friendliness toward the university, our answer should be a simple, flat, no.

The citizens of Lowell, especially those who own businesses, want Barnes and Noble to come in and bring along with it flocks of retailers to revitalize downtown Lowell. They can almost feel in their palms the cash they think a UMass Lowell bookstore would bring in.

At the meeting, the mayor was so accommodating it seemed he would have offered us his first born if we would only move the bookstore. The key phrase here is "move the bookstore". Students don't think of it as "revitalizing the downtown area" or "bringing in retailers" but as "moving the bookstore". Students focus on the inconvenience the project would cause us. It'd be yet another hassle for students to deal with who have been plagued by rising bills and diminished service.

In the near future, the Student Government Association will be appointing people to sit on a joint committee. Now, the purpose of the committee is a matter of contention—in a way that again shows the different views of students and Lowell residents. According to Dean Taylor, the committee's purpose has to do with public relations. But the politicos in Lowell view it as the "Bookstore Committee". Whatever you think, you can express your wishes to your student representatives; elsewhere in the paper (on page 9) is a list of the office hours each SGA officer has pledged to keep. Visit them; let them know what you want them to do.

Note that Quotation:

The art of living does not consist in preserving and clinging to a particular mood of happiness, but in allowing happiness to change its form without being disappointed by the change; for happiness, like a child, must be allowed to grow up.

Charles Langbridge Morgan
An English Retrospect



Let's go back to better education

Two hundred years ago Thomas Jefferson said that when the government stops representing the people and starts abusing them the people have a right to revolution. Today the federal and state government swindles the tax-payers for every dime they are worth and gives back little if anything. This is a trend guaranteed to continue as long as the people refuse to correct the problem from the bottom up.

The first requirement to solve the problem is an educated populace capable of coming to reasonable decisions. For the last three years the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has cut its education budget to subsidize failing social programs as well as the incomes of many supposed 'public servants'. This type of action is irresponsible, ignorant, and downright immoral.

Our society is on a fast track to both fiscal and moral bankruptcy. This country subscribes to the separation of church and state, but that doesn't mean that morality and state must be separated. A society can not legislate morality, but it can encourage it by teaching its children the difference between right and wrong. Society can do this through teaching not only in the class room but by example. When children see laws being broken they learn that they can break them too.

This type of moral bankruptcy is difficult to cure, even with a good education. Fiscal bankruptcy is not so difficult to cure, a government need only raise taxes to solve fiscal bankruptcy.

The best way to increase the tax revenues is to increase the earning power of the average

worker and teach your citizens how to run small businesses. Giving money to the poor and homeless is like putting a bandaid on an infected wound; it covers the problem but does nothing to cure it. The only true cure is education.

Education pays for itself over and over again. When the state invests in education it increases the number of businesses paying taxes, as well as increasing the pay of the tax-payers and thereby increasing the tax revenue.

Every cut to the budget for higher education has debilitating effect on the economic future of the state. Taking money from education today is taking money from the needy tomorrow and at the same time creating more needy people.

This state is the only one out of 50 to continually cut in its Education budget. This is a desperate action taken without thought and it should be corrected by the voters of the Commonwealth.

When the elected officials in a government no longer protect the interests of the people they are elected to represent, it is time the officials are replaced. When the government itself no longer serves the people the people have a right to revolt. Revolution does not necessarily mean a bloody war, it can also be a dramatic change in the structure of the government forced by the people. Maybe now it is time to give up on the old ways altogether. We should give up a party system that is ineffective; give up social programs that hurt the people they try to help; give up on an outdated constitution and start over.

I am out of school right now. I am out of school not because I want to be. I am out of school right now because the tuition keeps rising and I can't work enough (even with two jobs) to keep up. I am out of school because the state I live in is not committed to the future but mired in a dirty past.

S. Anstey

Alcohol Awareness Week

Congratulations to BAC-CHUS and everyone who helped to organize and sponsor this year's Alcohol Awareness Week. Once again, the Bookstore Associates were proud to be one of the sponsors of this worthwhile activity.

The week-long program was a great example of how the administration, staff, and students can work together to help a "better quality of life" for all students at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

Certainly, the "Crash at Noon" was a poignant reminder to all who watched the simulation, of what can happen when

one drinks and drives.

The student members of the Off-Broadway Players and EMT Society (whom we also support), as well as the University Police, the Lowell Police Department, and the Lowell Fire Department, did an outstanding job. The Media Department should also be recognized for their contribution.

Again, we were proud to be a sponsor and look forward to continue support of worthwhile student activities such as this.

**University of Lowell
Associates, Inc.**
Raymond F. Dunn
President

The CONNECTOR

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor
Michelle Tellier

Production Manager
Theresa Barbieri

News Editors
Ellen Barré
Jason Bütz
Patti Simone (asst.)

Editor-in-Chief Geoffrey M. Pahl

Sports Editor
Gerard Morales

Asst. Sports Editor
Barry McGurn

Arts Editor
Rayanne Drouin

Photo Editor
Brian Flynn

Librarian
Christa McGrath

Business/Ad Manager
Adam Sigel

Comics Editor
Dawn Burke (asst.)

Asst. Comics Editor
Damon Psarris

Business Advisor
Prof. Joseph Waterman

Office Manager
Susan Pelletier

Office Secretary
Helen Perron

Circulation Manager
Tina Saserville

Asst. Arts Editor
Dave Sockey

STAFF

Patricia Janice

Patti Simone

Barry McGurn

Doug White

Erin Sawyer

Peter Plourde

Jen Carlisle

Dan Capone

Kelli Horton

Charles Purwin

Tim Sullivan

Kim Buckjune

Ken Provencher

Matt Gormley

Peter Anton

Erin Kelley

Rosalind Rooney

Derek Roy

•THE CONNECTOR•

Club Silhouette

YES - for those of you who actually missed it, last Thursday was Club Silhouette. For those of you who didn't miss it you saw approximately 250 people drink (the mocktails), dance, and enjoy the magical performance of the Chief Dancers (thanks for the great performance.) The many, many bouncers that were employed did an excellent job of keeping everything under control. Bartenders Shelly, Greg, Lynn, and Dave kept everyone cool by mixing up those wonderful frosty beverages while the hardworking waiters and waitresses served them up.

The Club Managers send out a special thanks to their many sponsors which include

RHA, Fox Hall, Bourgeois Hall, Leitch Hall, North Hall, Smith Hall, Concordia Hall, and South Hall - without you this exciting evening would not have been possible.

Lastly all of the special people who made the night successful from the Res. Life Staff members to the ladies in duplicating we couldn't have done this alone and we want to say:

THANX,

Dan, Dawn Marie, Shelly, Greg, Sheila, and Michelle

**Oxfam**

There will be a meeting of the Oxfam Publicity meeting on Monday, October 28 at 3:00 in Fox 608. The Committee will continue to plan for the annual Oxfam drive to take place on November 20-21. We will be discussing plans for banners, Connector articles and advertisements on WJUL. New members are encouraged to help up plan for this worthy cause. For more information please call 454-0683.



"Who Takes the Fall???" Update

vote for Bugs

To date Bugs Bunny is taking a beating from the invincible Terminator by a count of 65% of 35%. If you do not want to see Bugs terminated from the U Mass Lowell Movie scene forever stop by Cumnock Hall every movie night and vote. A drawing will be held on Nov. 20 before the movie and a few lucky people will win prizes.

Please vote only once and you must be present to win any prizes.

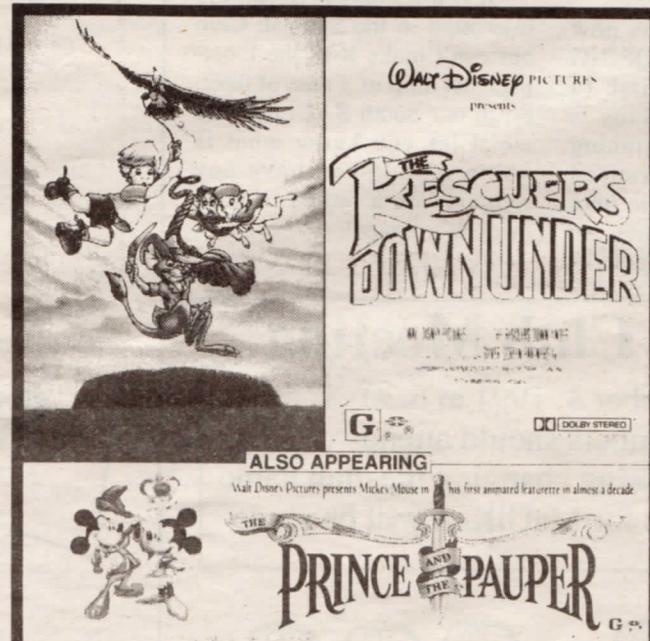
T-shirts and General Cinemas Discount tickets are on sale before each movie.



MOVIE DIVISION



"FRANKENSTEIN UNBOUND"
OCT. 29 & 30 7:00 pm



DOUBLE FEATURE
" RESCUES DOWN UNDER " " 101 DALMATIANS " NOV. 5 & 6 7:00 pm

All MOVIES ARE FREE TO UML STUDENTS WITH I.D. ONLY
BUGS BUNNY NEEDS YOUR HELP, THE TERMINATOR IS WINNING, HELP OUT and VOTE on MOVIE NIGHTS.
BALLOTS AVAILABLE IN THE LOBBY BEFORE the MOVIE. DRAWING IS NOV. 20 BEFORE the Movie

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS
Group
Meets every Tuesday
Noon to 1:00pm
Fox 604
All are welcome!

ALANON
Support Group
Meets every Tuesday evening
6:30pm to 7:30pm
Fox 604
All are welcome!

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group



ACoA support groups are for people whose lives have been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member. Often times the experience of growing up in a home where alcoholism was present translates into low self-esteem, compulsive behavior

and a host of other behaviors and feelings that get in the way of finding happiness and purpose in life. If your life has been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member or close friend, you are invited to explore this issue through 2 ACoA support Groups on cam-

pus.
Mondays from 12:30pm to 1:30pm Fox 608A (North)
Thursdays from 12 Noon to 1:00pm McGauvran 334 (South)



pus.

Clubs

UMLBA rides to its first victory

As the daylight hours decrease, the number of club riders increase. The past two weekend rides and the weekly training rides in Dracut have brought some new members together with previous members. This past Sunday saw its first victory for a UMLBA rider this season, and another rider came within the top five. Tim Maack came in first place in a mountain bike race located Springfield, Mass., while Joe—last name withheld for lack of knowledge—placed within the top five in the cyclocross race.

Tim, new to UMLBA and to mountain bike riding, rode strong throughout the entire race, and it was his first race of his young career! After half an hour after the race began, Tim hammered up the gradual incline to finish first with another rider close behind. The power Tim displayed in the last few hundred yards brought the eagerly awaiting fans something to cheer for. This was the closest race of the day, and Tim showed his force and determination found only in a great

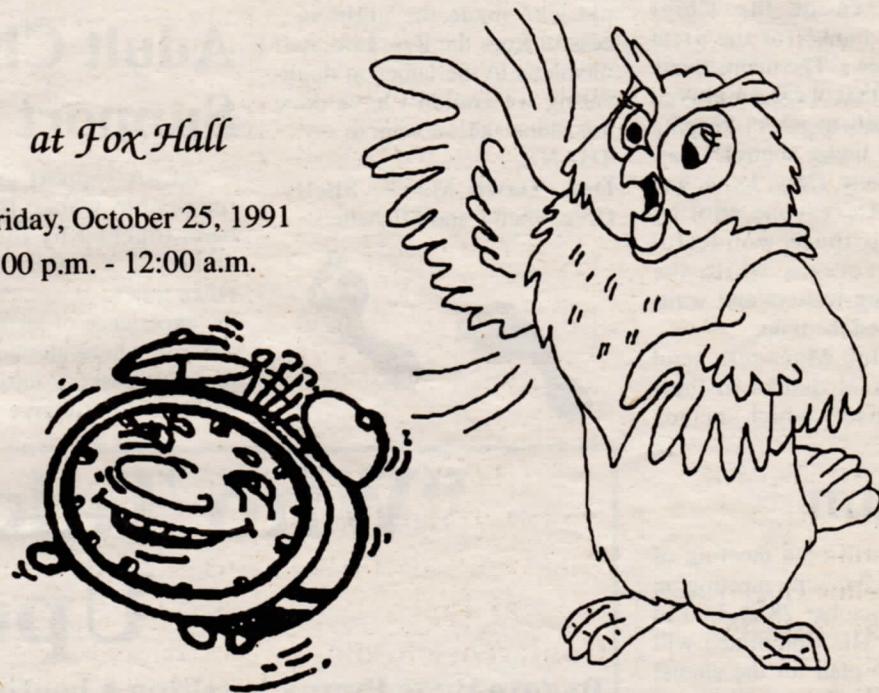
competitor. Joe, a veteran rider and UMLBA member, also rode with a strong will and determination to finish in the top five. The cyclocross race was an extremely difficult ride with the top cyclists in the state competing. Both Tim and Joe train with UMLBA on Tuesdays and Thursdays and have gone on the weekend rides also. The next race for the two will be this weekend (Sunday) in Milbury, at the Tour de Swamp.

The weekly rides have provided many people the opportunity to get away from the stressful school studies and get a phenomenal workout to boot. The previous weekend rides have had the most attention because of the unlimited time frame. Leominster State Park and Townsend were the two travel locations for these weekend rides. Both rides went without a hitch with the weather and the terrain providing the cyclists some fantastic memories and exhausted bodies. The weekly training rides are coming to a close soon—daylight savings—but the weekend rides will still continue.

*Fox Staff, Fox Hall Council and R.H.A. presents:
A.F.T.E.R. HOURS*

at Fox Hall

Friday, October 25, 1991
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.



The weekly training rides are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The rides start from Southwick gates between 3:00 and 3:30. The weekend ride are usually decided on Thursdays after the training, approximately 6:00 in front of Southwick. If you have

any suggestions for upcoming events, please feel free to stop by after either training ride, or drop Sam (Box 1540, South) or Bill (Box 1613, North) a note. We will get back to you as soon as possible if you leave your name, box number, and tele-

phone number—for the fastest response, the later is the best idea.

It has been said that "man has no limit," but yet what people don't realize is the later has been quoted following a mountain bike excursion.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Offers a tutoring/peer advising service for College of Management students, see schedule in Marketing Department in Falmouth 205.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club welcomes you to join us every Monday at 3:00 in our lounge in McG. 338 (South SUB). Each meeting has something new to offer!

We are going to be featuring different cultural activities each month. Our first event is a well known feature film, Camila, to be shown in O'Leary 327 on Monday, October 28, at 3:00. We'll even supply the popcorn to make you feel at home!

The Spanish Club is now offering PRIVATE TUTORING for all levels of Spanish (a small donation to the club is requested). From Beginning Spanish I to those advanced classes, there are people here who can help you! Times can be set up by leaving a note of

interest in the Spanish Club Box in the South S.I.C. Be sure to list your name, phone number, and level of Spanish.

Once again we are selling candy and soda at the Cumnock Movies on Tuesday and Wednesday nights!! Only 50¢. All money raised goes toward helping a child in Columbia that we are sponsoring. Sales start November 5th.

Just a reminder, if you are interested in the Spanish Club but can't make it to the meetings just drop us a note of interest in our South S.I.C. box and we'll let you know what is going on. If you have any requests on a better time to meet let us know!

MaGiK Club Meeting

November 4, 1991 at 6:30
All members should attend

We will be discussing changing the club name and assignments for MaGiKon will be made



Cultural Pluralists Club

Cultural Pluralists Club presents a trip to the Museum of Science Omni Theatre on Saturday, October 26th for the 9 p.m. showing of "Rings of Fire". The show is about the volcanoes of Hawaii. Tickets are free and open to all UMass Lowell students. For more info call Vic at 934-6317 or Rick at 934-6342.

Attention Freshmen

The Class of 1992 officers wish to inform you that the "Who's New" books are on campus. If you ordered a Who's New at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell book, they can be picked up at the North Student Information Center in the basement of Pasteur Hall. This is a book which contains information on the University and a personal bio on yourself. Remember you must have pre-ordered this book if you wish to receive a copy.

Richard Conley, President
Michelle Lapierre, Secretary

Kristyn Carlson, Vice President
Bill Lovely, Treasurer



DIAL 5368

**Cash Flow a Problem?
WE ACCEPT POINTS!**

7:30 PM - 11:00 PM MONDAY-THURSDAY

Delivery right to your Door!

ITZA PIZZA

**NOW DELIVERING TO ALL
RESIDENCE HALLS AND OFFICES ON CAMPUS**

Clubs

American Chemical Society

On Monday, October 28th, the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will be presenting the lecture 'The Chemistry of Fire' by Dr. Bannister of the Chemistry Department. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. in OH 523, and the lecture will follow at 4:00 p.m. All students and faculty are welcomed.

The ACS Student Affiliate is also planning a trip to Boston University on Nov. 8th to listen to a lecture from Nobel Laureate Dudley Herschbach of Harvard in celebration of National Chemistry Week. If you are interested, sign up in OH 516. All students are invited but space is limited, so you must sign up by Friday, October 25th.

To help pay for our activities, we are having a pizza sale on Wednesday, October 30th, from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Ball Hall. So don't bring in your lunch that day and help support our club by having a pizza lunch!

Graduate Student Association Meeting with Chancellor Hogan
Monday, Nov. 4th at 4pm
Board of Trustees Room

GSA General Meeting
Monday, Nov. 18th at 4pm
Conference Room McGauvran 334

Equestrian Team

The UML Equestrian Team competed this weekend won the 19th at the University of Vermont in an IHSA sponsored show. Overall the team finished 5th out of 10 teams with only 6 riders present. Individual results are as follows:: In advanced walk trot canter, Ron Pratt placed 6th and Kim Simones placed 2nd. In novice equitation on the flat Raeleen Adams placed 4th, Kristen Burnham placed 5th, and Lisa Gordon placed 1st. In novice

equitation over fences, Raeleen Adams placed 6th, Kristen Burnham placed 2nd, and Lisa Gordon placed 1st. Lisa Gordon was also the championship rider overall for this show.

The teams' next competition will be October 26th in Danvers, MA, with Boston University sponsoring the show. Anyone interested in watching the show or competing with the team can contact Lisa at 937-2732.

Attention: All Criminal Justice Majors

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Criminal Justice Honor Society

Tuesday, October 29

7:00 p.m., in Coburn 102.

During this meeting we will be nominating and having elections for a new secretary. We will also be collecting any applications for new membership.

If you have any questions or need more info.

call Bill at 453-5665 or Elisa at x6132.

Contract Bridge Club

Hey! We are looking for members. We play bridge here at the University. We are quite willing to teach the interested, and learn from the experienced. We will be attending tournaments in the area.

Bridge is a game of memory, finesse, and patience. It is a game of that is learned and refined over your life time. We

have all skill levels with us, and would need your presence. We play in a gregarious atmosphere, never with cutthroat competition.

If you are interested in learning bridge, refining your skills, or are a Lifemaster: Contact Bruce at north campus box 1514.

Psychology Club Halloween Party!!

Wednesday, October 30, 1991

Commuter Cafeteria, South Campus

7:30-12:00 midnight

Dress up!! Bring a friend!!

Dj!! refreshments!!

For more information contact Michael St. Jean at 452-4382 or write to North box 1390.



Tartuffe de Moliere

Le Cercle Francais would like to cordially invite anyone interested to join us for an evening of comedy to see the Compagnie Claude Beauclair perform Moliere's Tartuffe, the classic comedy which unmasked a hypocrite whose influence on a bourgeois family threatens to undo them. This

masterpiece will be presented entirely in French at Concord-Carlisle High School on Tuesday, November 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost of the tickets is \$6.00 each. Anyone interested should pay in full no later than Monday, October 28th. You may reserve your tickets at Le Cercle Francais at Fox 609.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is once again sponsoring its annual trip to New York City on Friday, November 8 at 6:00 a.m. We will be touring the United Nations and Ellis Island. Afterwards, there's time to see the sights and start that holiday shopping! The trip costs only \$15.00 per person. Those interested in coming along can contact Dwight Robson at 934-6355.

Tavern AT THE BRIDGE "UMASS-Lowell's Tavern"

318 Bridge Street corner of the VFW Hwy.
452-8311

**DJ on Friday and Saturday Nights
SPECIAL PARTY Every Thursday**

NO COVER

Coors Light presents:

Elvira's Girls

Thursday 10/24 8-10 pm

7 TV's **TAVERN** 7 TV's
Separate Room for bachelor party etc.
Half Acre of Free Parking



Religion

Catholic Mass Schedule

Sunday
7:30PM at Concordia (South)
9:00PM at Fox 301 (North)

Weekdays
M,T,R at 4:30PM
Wednesday at 12:30PM
at the Catholic Center

Holiday Mass Schedule
Feast of All Saints
November 1
Vigil Mass: Thursday (Oct. 31)
6:30PM Fox 301

Friday
11:10AM O'Leary 327 (South)
12:30PM at the Catholic Center

Note: Due to Vigil Mass, the 4:30 Mass on Oct. 31 will not be held

Confirmation Meeting

Confirmation is what you have to do with airline reservations if you want to make sure of getting where you need to go. It is also the name of one of the Sacraments within the Catholic Church and it also deals with traveling. The kind of traveling it deals with, however, is the spiritual journey called life and people who are Confirmed within the Catholic Church are affirming their desire and intention to make Christ-like love the cornerstone of their lives. As one of the Sacraments on Initiation, Confirmation completes our membership in the community of the Church. Ideally, it is meant to be celebrated by young adults as a sign of adult commitment to God, to Christ and to His Church. It is also one of Sacraments that Catholics should cel-

ebrate before entering married life.

If you have not received Confirmation and would like to explore the possibility of doing so during the second semester, please plan to join us at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, October 30th at 7:00pm for an information session and discussion about Confirmation. This is merely an information session and there are no obligations implied. This information night will also be of interest to people who are exploring membership in the Church, as well. For more information, please contact either Sister Gail or Father Paul at the Catholic Center at 454-0151. (This notice is being given now and will be repeated throughout the month to give people time to think and plan to attend the October meeting).

Taborda's DeskTop Services

WORD PROCESSING

Term Papers, Dissertations, Résumés
Spell-checked and Laser Printed
Fast, Accurate and Affordable

395 Central St., Lowell, MA 01852 (508) 441-2520

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

\$2750.00

ODD MILLS
EDEN ROAD

Treasurer
of the United States
FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE



YOUR UNCLE WANTS TO PAY FOR COLLEGE. BUT ONLY IF YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH.

Army ROTC scholarships pay full tuition and provide an allowance for fees and textbooks. Find out if you qualify.

Additional
Instructions
For more
information
contact



THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

28.140 Introduction to ROTC

OXFAM 91

Yesterday 60,000 people died because they did not have enough food to eat. They died of starvation and of a number of illnesses that are related to poor nutrition. Of this number, almost 40,000 were children.

Yesterday was not an unusual day. These days in the Third World every day brings death to over 60,000 people due to malnutrition and related complications. OXFAM is an international organization dedicated to the task of reducing

hunger in the world. Each year OXFAM sponsors a Fast Day for college students, faculty and staff to invite to experience hunger and to provide an opportunity to make a contribution to OXFAM'S hunger relief efforts.

This year's OXFAM program at UMass/Lowell will take place on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. An OXFAM Planning Committee under the auspices of Campus Ministry has already begun to

meet and plan this year's event. The purpose of this announcement is to underscore the enormity of the hunger problem and to invite you to become involved. For more information and to get involved, please contact any of the Campus Ministers. The next meeting of the full OXFAM Planning Committee is scheduled for Thursday November 7th at 3:00pm in Fox 608. Sub-committees will be meeting before that and are open to additional membership.

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Reformation Sunday, October 27, 1991, in Fox Hall, Room 301. You are welcome to join us for this service of hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on how the church might continue to need reformation today. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. - The Rev. Imogene Stulken,

Catholic Center Retreat set for November

Applications are available at the Catholic Center for the Annual Fall retreat which will take place on Cape Cod on the weekend of Nov. 22-24. The cost is \$10. and this includes all meals (except Friday evening on the road). The Retreat

Weekend is given out of the Catholic tradition but is open to all in the university community. This year's theme is taken from the Hebrew Scriptures of the Old Testament: To Act Justly, To Love Tenderly; and to Walk Humbly with Your God.

Prayer Meeting

A weekly Prayer Meeting takes place at the Catholic Center on Sunday afternoon from 3:30pm 5:00pm. The Prayer meeting involves readings from the Bible and opportunities for quiet reflection and sharing. The meeting is planned and conducted by students and is open to anyone in the University community. For more information, please contact the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

Happy
Halloween!!!



FREE
1991
Student Travel
Catalog!

Everything you need to know about:

- Student Travel
 - Air Fares
 - Rail Passes
 - Car Rental/Leasing
 - Work Abroad
 - Study Abroad
 - Int'l Student & Teacher ID & MUCH MORE!!!
- CALL for your FREE copy!

Council Travel
729 Boylston St
Boston
266-1926

1384 Mass Ave
Cambridge
497-1497



RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500
FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

101 Broadway Road
Route 113 (across from Post Office)
Dracut, MA 01826
(508) 452-5888
Mon - Sat 10am - 9pm Sun 12 - 6pm

M
U
S
I
C
L
I
B
R
A
R
Y

We Carry a growing selection of:

- CD's
- Cassettes
- T-Shirts
- Music Video's
- Best Seller Books
- Children's Books
- Cliff's Notes
- Sheet Music

THE MUSIC LIBRARY
"Your Personal Entertainment Store!"

10% OFF
with a valid UMass-Lowell ID*
Special Orders arrive within 1 to 4 days
Ask about our lay-away terms
*Sale items not included

THE CONNECTOR

Lowell's Leading PIZZA Restaurant Since 1977

CAPTAIN JASON'S

1334 Middlesex St. Lowell MA
(Across from Jim Wilt Pontiac) Merrimack River

Middlesex St.
Broadway

Just 1/2 mile from South Campus
It's worth the trip to pick up our PIZZA!

CALL 452-2936

**Delicious PIZZA, freshest Seafood
40 Varieties of Subs and much more !!!**

Real Value

**\$3.00 OFF ANY
LARGE PIZZA**

Large Cheese Pizza only \$3.80
1 Item Large Pizza only \$5.40

One Coupon Per Visit
Not valid with any other offer / University of Massachusetts • Lowell Expires 12/12/91

To eat or not to eat? That is the question

Does lite really mean less calories?
How much and what kind of fat is bad for me?
How can I be sure I am getting
the right nutrients?
Wednesday October 30th
7:30 - 8:30 pm
South Hall Lobby

A workshop sponsored by the Wellness Club*

The following is a list of all
officially recognized
Graduate Student Association (GSA)
clubs and organizations (GSO's)

Graduate Physics Organization
Energy Engineering GSA
MBA Graduate Association
Graduate Manufacturing Eng. Assoc.
Computer Science GSA
Electrical Engineering GSA
College of Health Professions GSO
Graduate Mathematics Assoc.
Graduate Community Social Psychology GSO
Graduate Education Assoc.
Work Environment GSA
Chemistry GSA
Computing Machinery GSA
Graduate Employee Organization
Chinese Graduate Student Assoc.

The GSA accepts club applications
each semester. To form a GSA club
submit a valid constitution,
list of officers, list of members
and appoint a Senator
(who is required to attend GSA
meetings) to the GSA President.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

is coming to UML Tuesday October 29
following **Frankenstein Unbound**,
in Comnock Hall
details in next week's Connector

*Sponsored by Movie Division and
The Activities Commission*

Pre-Law Society
welcomes

Judy Focsom from MA School of Law
Monday, October 28, 1991
OS310 @ 3:30

Questions? Call Brian at 458-0922
Current members please attend
New members welcome

The Graduate Student Association's **MOST WANTED LIST**

GSA Vice-President Activities Committee Members

If you have seen
persons fitting the
above descriptions
call Ron Steriti,
GSA President, P
at x3355 immediately

Massage

Wednesday, November 6th
South Hall Lobby

In one hour your hands will be
transformed into valuable tools.
Some alone or bring a partner!

Bring a pillow and a blanket or towel!

Experience the art of massage
A workshop sponsored by the Wellness Club*

Want to play a game?

**MaGiKon is coming!
MaGiK club's weekend of games!**

**ENTHUSIASTIC Part time
Leasing Consultant needed
for leading apt. community.**
This is a fun job waiting for a
responsible, articulate and
outgoing applicant. Office
experience a plus. Send
resume or letter of interest
detailing work experience to:
**TF, 678 Princeton Blvd.,
Lowell, MA 01851**



Louise's Comic Books

New & Old
Subscriptions Available
87 Lakeview Ave
Lowell, MA 01544-3745

SUPER SALE

back issues only
30% off to subscribers
15% off to non-subscribers

SALE Nov 2 - 16th SALE

Sidetrack Lounge & Restaurant

1018 Gorham St. (Rte. 3A) Lowell, MA

Join us for some fun and games!

We've got 3 Large screen TVs
broadcasting NESN, Sports channel, Spe-
cial Events, untelevised
fights and much, much more!

FREE hot dogs during sports games
and don't forget to try out our
Pool Table and Dart Boards.

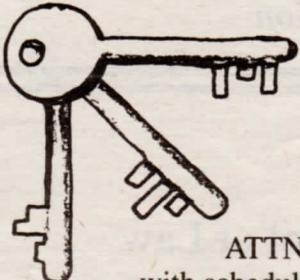
**D.J. Thursday, Friday and Sat-
urday nights**

*Luncheons served daily 12-2pm
Appetizers till 2am*

Happenings

Attention Women

The Keys to Self-Esteem
can empower you to unlock the mysteries
surrounding your own self-worth.



Wednesday Nov. 13, 1991

12:30-4:30 p.m.

O'Leary Library Rm. 222
South Campus



ATTN:WOMEN is an informative open house
with scheduled presentations and discussions for all women
interested in building self-esteem.
(details in next week's Connector)

sponsored by The Women's Center and
the Graduate Program in Community Social Psychology

Women's Center

The Women's Center will be presenting the film "Sleeping with the Enemy" on Monday, October 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the South Media Center (McGauvran 222). The film will be followed by an open discussion about issues raised in the film. This is the first film in a series that the Women's

Center will be conducting this year. Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend to what promises to be an entertaining and insightful evening! For more details or information about the Women's Center, please contact Sue Sullivan at 256-4036 or 934-6371.

The Vietnamese Students Association invites you to attend its meeting at 3:30p.m on Friday October 25 at OS215



Who Is Jerry Durkin?



"He's On Your Side"

- * U-Lowell Class of '77 B.S. Math/M.Ed. '82.
- * U-Lowell Class President.
- * U-Lowell Student Senate.
- * U-Lowell President's Medal Recipient.
- * U-Mass./Lowell Director of Transfer Admissions.
- * Lowell School Committee Member 1978-1987.
- * Lowell City Council 1988 - Present.

**Now You Know Jerry Durkin....
Your University VOICE On The
Lowell City Council.**

VOTE JERRY DURKIN! TUESDAY NOV. 5th.

Don't Miss Culture Fest 91

Cumnock Hall
4-7 p.m.

Thursday, October 24th

Culture Fest is one way that racial and ethnic diversity is celebrated here at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. This year Culture Fest will take place on Thursday, October 24th from 4 to 7:00 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. All university clubs, organizations and campus groups are encouraged to participate by reserving space and beginning to plan their dis-

play. Ethnic foods, costumes and entertainment will again be part of this year's Culture Fest. Financing is available to all groups to cover the cost of food and other expenses. Arrangements to participate need to be made immediately. To reserve a spot and to insure funding, please contact Chris Crozier at x5021 as soon as possible. For more information, please contact CULTURE FEST Co-Chairs: Dean Thomas Taylor, 934-2104 or Sister Gail Lambert 454-0151.

Magikon X

November 15, 16 & 17

First annual gaming convention at University of Massachusetts at Lowell. Sponsored by the Magik Club.

Games include:

AD&D, 1st and 2nd Edition Top Secret
D.C. Heroes Battle-Tech
and much more!

For more information about playing or refereeing,
Contact the Magik Club in Fox 506.

Attention Spring Breakers

The Class of 1992 has recently finalized arrangements for a UMass-Lowell Spring Break Trip to Cancun, Mexico. This trip is being organized by the senior class officers, however this event is open to all students. There will be more information posted around cam-

pus this week and also in next weeks Connector. Start planning now for a UMass-Lowell Spring Break.

Gracias,
Richard Conley, President
Kristyn Carlson, Vice President
Michelle Lapierre, Secretary
Bill Lovely, Treasurer

Rape 101.

If you think rape can't happen to you, you're in for a real education. Because statistics show that rape happens more to women in your age group than any other. In fact, this year, one out of six college women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape. Very often by someone she knows. A fellow student. Even a date.

And that's a crime. Because any time a woman is forced to have sex against her will it's a felony.

Rape. It's a subject no one should take lightly.

Mock Trial is Nov. 21st at Cumnock Hall at 7:30 p.m. Spaces on the Jury are still available, call x6198.

Sponsored by S.H.A.R.E. Committee

THE CONNECTOR

New Legal Studies Department formed

In the summer of 1991 a new Legal Studies Department was created by The Board of Trustees. Legal Studies provides an interdisciplinary approach to the study of law and society. As a department with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Legal Studies offers its courses to the entire University and hopes to offer a major. The purposes of this program are the development of the study of law within a liberal arts program and the exploration of the ways in which the study of law interfaces with other disciplines pertinent to an understanding of our society.

Most of the nation's law schools reject the idea of a rigid prelaw curriculum as a means of preparing for entrance into law school. The undergraduate prelaw student is actually working toward two different objectives: vigorous academic preparation for law school and an undergraduate education which will complement the law degree once obtained.

The type of undergraduate degree pursued may depend on the type of law in which you intend to specialize. For example, if you want to become a tax attorney, you might concentrate in accounting and economics. If copyright law interests you, an undergraduate degree in music or art would be beneficial. Those students interested in government service or politics may want to pursue a degree in political science.

Many students do not have a particular field of law identified prior to entering college. For these students a broad liberal arts education, including par-

ticularly those subjects that deal with people such as political science and other social sciences, is important. Our commitment to a liberal arts education through its general education requirements is appropriate to this objective. All prelaw students should be aware that communication skills are very important, and for this reason courses in English, speech and foreign languages should be considered.

Classes such as Introductory Legal Concepts, Corporate and Property Law, and Law for the CPA and Pre-Law Student are just a few of the many courses to be offered through this new curriculum. Legal issues in Health care, Employment and Labor Law, and The Courts and the Constitution will be studied. Issues in Environmental Law, Real Estate Law and Family Law will be examined. The possible courses offer a wide variety of legal information for the students of this university.

The legal studies department has just moved into newly created offices located on the North Campus in Falmouth 302, offices, N, O, P, Q. The department has four full time faculty including: Chairperson, Professor William J. Burke, Associate Professors Michael E. Jones, and Russell Karl, and Assistant Professor Anne Koen.

The faculty of this new department is excited about this opportunity to serve the student body and all segments of the University. For further information call Professor William Burke at 934-2765, or just drop in at the new office in Falmouth 302.

UMass • Lowell's Third Annual Talent Show

Cash Prizes:

First Prize - \$100

Second Prize - \$50

Third Prize - \$25

Auditions !!!

Tuesday, October 29 and Wednesday, October 30

Fox Hall, Room 301 - 7:30 to 11:00

Sponsored by M.E.N.C.

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Social and Rap Group

Meet new people and share your successes, hopes, fears, and concerns of being Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Questioning or an ally.

Tuesday 10/29

For meeting time and location
Call Karen at 934-5146

Everyone welcome

Half it All! Entertainment '92 Books

Enjoy up to 50% off dining, theater, movies, sports, travel, and more!!

Great Gift Giving Idea!

Just a few uses and it pays for itself!!

Save \$5.00, buy now only \$30.00

For more information or to purchase a book, please send a check or money order for \$30.00 to:

M. St. Jean, North Mailroom #1390.

or call: 508 452-4382

or stop by Fox 609-A on:

Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 to 12:30 or Fridays from 2:00 to 4:00.

Books will be sent via Campus mail unless otherwise specified. Please enclose \$1.50 for each book being delivered to an off-campus address.

Sponsored by: Le Cercle Français

Everyone Invited For a hauntingly good time
Build your own monster ice cream sundae

October 31, Halloween 2:30-4:00

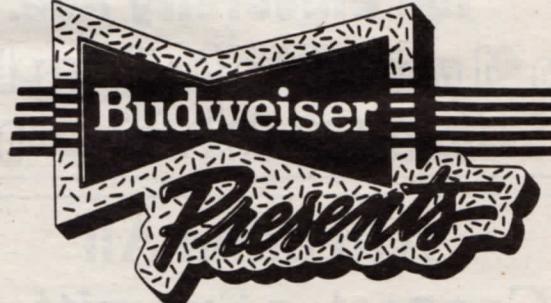
South SUB Room 334

Sponsored by Le Cercle Français



Kicks

and



**KILL THE KEG!!
Every Thursday Night**

25¢ENT

DRAFFTS

Until the Keg is Dead

Get There Early, It KICKS off @ 9:00 pm

Sheraton Inn Lowell

MASSACHUSETTS

50 Warren Street

Lowell, MA 01852

(508) 452-1200 • (800) 876-4586

Classifieds

Attention all Students:

To send a Classified ad or a personal to the paper, bring your ad to the Connector in Fox 426 on a 3x5 index card with your name, box # and phone # by 5:00pm Monday or e-mail it to the Woods::Connector. First ad or personal per student per week is free, additional ads or personals may be purchased at the Connector office for \$1.00 Questions? Call the Connector at x5009.

For Sale

Microphones: AKG: d-170 & D-200, \$60/each. Also; Audio Technica ATM-11, \$80.- Mic Stand \$20.- Call 459-7160

For Sale

For Sale: GREAT for Break - 2 tickets for a Ft. Lauderdale Hotel Room + a Cruise to the Bahamas for 6 Nights + 7 days. Does not include Transportation. Asking \$300 for both. Call: (508) 663-4266 Ask for Nancy or leave a message.

Authentic brown, winter-weight leather flight jacket. Hardly worn. Size 36. \$175. Call (617) 862-1441 and ask for Jackie or write to box 6191.

Any classifieds or personals that are **NOT TYPED** will not be printed from this point on!!!!

Cars for Sale

1979 Firebird Formula, V8, black w/black int., new paint, decals, alt, bat, wat pmp, fuel pmp, exhaust, tires, rug, etc. 320 watt stereo system, C.B., radar detector, Factory ratchet shifter. appraised at \$3200.00. Quick, reliable, and a real head turner. B.O. call 934-5208

1987 Monte Carlo SS Blakc, Auto, A/C, AM/FM w/cass. PS, PB, Alarm. Excellent cond. \$7000 Box #5454 (508)658-6009

1977 Chevrolet Concours. Very Low Mileage, Runs Great, No Rust \$1000 / B.O. 934-5531

Cars for Sale

1988 Pontiac Firebird. Red, Auto Trans, V6, Runs Great, has Chapman Lock. \$4000 Box #5120 or call 649-9298

Apartments

Town House for Rent — Walking distance (10 min) from North and South Campus. 2 bedrooms, 1&1/2 bath, fully applianced kitchen, living room. Garage. Laundry hookup. Just 3 years old. Well maintained lawn with barbecue tables. Asking for \$750/bo. send email to ssadiq@hawk OR call 250-1715.

Personals

Berniep - Happy Anniversary! Its been a wonderful three years. ILOVE YOU!!! - Beth

To the Guys in Blue and Gold, Thanks for a great time at Casino Night, From the Girls in Gold an White.

Nice to meet you?

Congradulations, To the Newlyweds Nikki and Dave B. From the Girls in Gold and White.

Julie, Do you Hanka for a Hunka Cheese???

Am I a Bird? Ask Tracy B.

Altoid??? Whats an Altoid???

Trust us there is absolutly NO conspiracy going on right now!!

Students

Earn \$12-\$20 per hour
Set your own time schedule
Public Utility now hiring
Independent Reps & Managers
Call for more info: 441-1620
Steve or Robin

Typing/Word Processing done at reasonable rates.
Call Diane at (508) 957-3249 Anytime.

Don's Sport Cards

131 University Ave.
508-452-7473
Sport Cards
Comics • Records

Apartment For Rent

Briarwood - Available Jan. 1st, 1992
So. Lowell - 2 BR graduate apt., modern
kitchen and bath, refrigerator, dishwasher,
disposal, central air conditioner, laundry
room, parking, heat and hot water included.
Easy access to Rte 495 quiet area \$575/mo
Call (508) 453-9838 - owner

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas

from \$259.00 includes roundtrip
air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free
admission, hotel taxes and more!
Organize a small group. Earn
free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT

WANTED

Graphic Arts majors to work part-time as corporate communication designer trainees. \$7-10/hour to start. Must use Macintosh. Powerpoint/Pagemaker skills a plus. Please send design samples ASAP to:
Manager, PTP Inc.
5 Elm St.
Pepperell, MA 01463

ATTENTION BUSINESS/MARKETING MAJORS

GET PRACTICAL SALES AND MARKETING EXPERIENCE

Need a challenge?
Earn up to \$2500/term
managing credit card
promotions on campus.
Flexible hours.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext.25

Graduate Student Association's Christmas Party
Friday November 29
Elks Lodge
Live Rock and Roll

Seeking full or part-time employees for deposit processing in Marlboro off Rt. 495. Cash handling experience helpful but not required. Can accommodate most schedules. Starting rate \$7.00/hour with benefits and good future potential. Call Amy at (508) 481-2345

For Rent: Lowell, 2 BR Apt., newly renovated on busline in 2-family house, \$475/month. Appliances incl., refs. & dep. required. No utilities. 685-4031

Exec secy will do professional job on your thesis, dissertation, etc. on MAC. Call Pam 508/452-0159 after 6pm

Student Housing
937-9327
UNIVERSITY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.
104 University Ave.

The #1 rental office for UMass-Lowell off campus student housing.

Attention All Connector Submittors

All Submissions must be in our office, Fox 426, or sent to us via the Vax before Monday at 5:00p.m

All Submissions must be typed completely by the deadline.

Failure to meet these rules will result in your material not being published

For questions about our publication policy, please see page 2.

We reserve the right to limit submissions for quality and space

UML HOCKEY 1991-92



University of Alabama-Huntsville

CHARGERS



University of Massachusetts-Lowell

CHIEFS

The Chiefs open their 25th year of varsity hockey at Lowell. Last year's 10-23-1 team has a new coach and a new attitude. Bruce Crowder heads into the new season with great expectations for the hockey program. Be there when the new era of hockey begins!

Friday Night
October 25th
7:00 pm
Tulley Forum (Billerica)

for ticket information call 934-2310

Enter the 8-BALL TOURNAMENT!!!!

and win a
Viking Pool Cue
complete with case!!

Saturday, October 26, 1991 @ 10:00 a.m.
in the Fox Gameroom!

\$2.00 a person

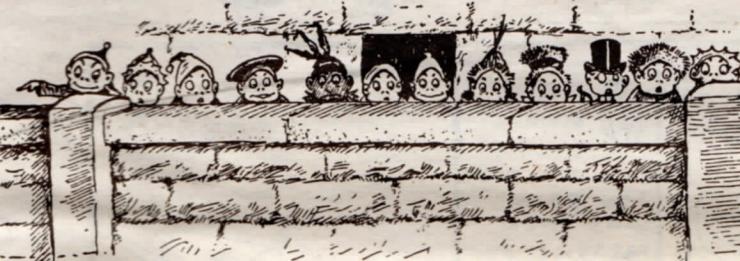
Sign-up in the Fox Gameroom in the Fox Student Union Building

Deadline to Sign-up is October 24, 1991

Rocktober

Every Tuesday
at 7:00 p.m.
in the Fox Den

Watch school bands perform live.
Free Admission
Sponsored by Activities Commission



Twirler Positions Open

We would like to spread the news that the Marching Band is looking to form a line of Twirlers to add to the visual bandfront. There have been numerous inquiries in the past. Currently we are intent on augmenting the band auxiliary. Auditions will be held sometime early in the Spring for such positions. Interested parties should contact the Marching Band through the College of Fine Arts, Durgin Hall, UMass-Lowell, 1 Wilder Street, Lowell, MA 01851. If you know of anyone who might be interested, or if you are interested in trying out for these spots, please let us know as soon as possible.

Marching Band Notes...

After a successful Halloween/Spaghetti dinner the night before, the Marching Chiefs performed at the UMASS-Lowell Open House this past Sunday. As an Ambassador of the University the band performed selections from its football program to welcome those visiting the University.

Although the season is almost over the band has quite a busy schedule ahead. The band will be performing this Sunday (10/27) in the Woburn Parade as well as in the afternoon at the MICA finals. If you haven't had the opportunity to see the band perform this season here's your chance.

New Event Mid-Semester Triathlon

Finishers win a Championship T-Shirt
SELF-PACED

15 days to complete 10/28-11/12
Bike Run Swim
100 miles 26 miles 2 miles

All can be done on campus

Can use stationary bike
3 3/4 laps around track = 1 mile
36 laps (up & back) In Pool = 1 mile
\$5.00 Entry Fee

**Sign-up now at Recreational Sports
Open to all Faculty and Students**

Recreational SPORTS

University of Massachusetts - Lowell
One University Avenue
Lowell, MA 01854 508 934-2348

WEEKLY UPDATE

The weekly update is published as a supplement to the Recreational Sports Facility Schedule in order to provide current information on the facilities open for recreation.

A VALID UMASS LOWELL ID MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO USE THE FACILITIES.

	<u>Thursday</u> 10/24	<u>Friday</u> 10/25	<u>Saturday</u> 10/26	<u>Sunday</u> 10/27	<u>Monday</u> 10/28	<u>Tuesday</u> 10/29	<u>Wednesday</u> 10/30	<u>Thursday</u> 10/31	<u>Friday</u> 11/1
MAIN GYM	9:30pm-11	CLOSED	2pm-5	5pm-9	9pm-11	9pm-11	9pm-11	7pm-11	CLOSED
AUXILIARY GYM	8:30pm-11	3pm-9	10am-5pm	12pm-9	8:30pm-9	9pm-11	6pm-9:30	3pm-11	3pm-9
MAHONEY GYM	10pm-11	CLOSED	10am-1pm	CLOSED	8:30pm-11 ENTRIES OPEN	10pm-11 Turkey Trot	8:30pm-11	10pm-11	CLOSED

Intramural flag Football finals are underway. Playoffs will be played next week. Intramural Soccer finals will start Tuesday October 29 and continue to the first week in November. 2 on 2 Basketball tournament will be played Tuesday October 29 through Thursday October 31 from 3:00 - 5:00pm. Intramural Volleyball will start Monday October 28. Table Tennis Singles and Table Tennis Doubles will be played the weekend of Saturday October 26 and Sunday October 27 at McGauvran SUB. Call Rec Check Line (ext. 2328) for more information on any of these Intramural Sports.

FREE WEIGHT ROOM

Monday - Friday	7am-9am 11am-3pm
Monday-Thursday	6:30pm-10:30pm 6:30pm-8:30pm
Friday	6:30pm-8:30pm
Saturday	1pm-4pm
Sunday	6:30pm-8:30pm

UNIVERSAL/NAUTILUS AREA

Monday-Thursday	8am-10:30pm
Friday	8am-8:30pm
Saturday	10am-4:30pm
Sunday	1pm-8:30pm

SWIMMING POOL

Monday-Friday	7am-9am 11am-1:30pm
Monday-Thursday	7pm-10pm
Saturday	1pm-4pm
Sunday	7pm-8:30pm

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SIGN-UP FOR A NON-CREDIT CLASS: Stop by the Recreational Sports Office, room 313, Costello Gymnasium or give us a call at 934-2348.

**WIN A CHAMPIONSHIP T-SHIRT
ENTER THE MID-SEMESTER TRIATHLON!!!**

Comix

Ransak
Arts**Machinations of Mice**
By David Ransak

Captain's Log: I haven't been in any Karate fights lately and now I'm on my own, running watch mouse for a hunk o' cheese. Man, It's Wicked boring on these long trips. I hate this.

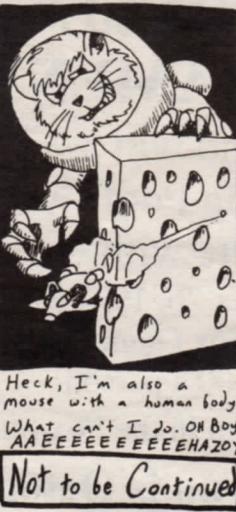
Filler:



Grape



No one has ever made it through on this deadly route. I can do it because I'm the hero, I know Karate, and I am wearing my shark undies.



Not to be Continued



I love my photo homework!
Ooooooo Baby Yeah!!

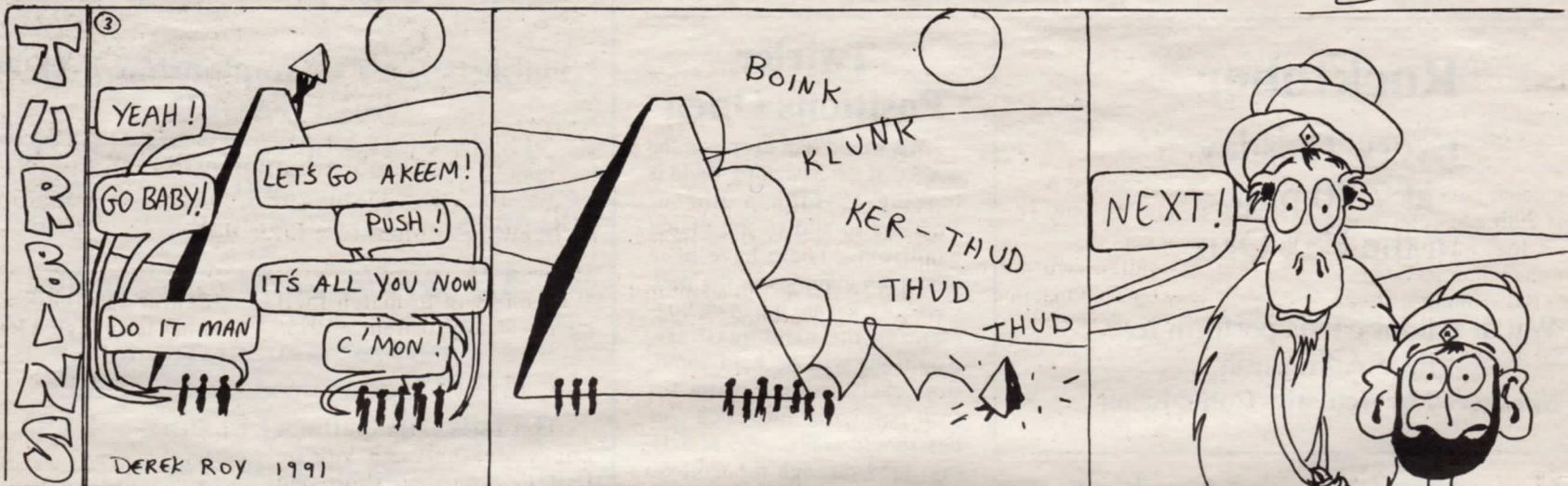
5 Minutes
till the
Fredster

OVER EXPOSED PRINT

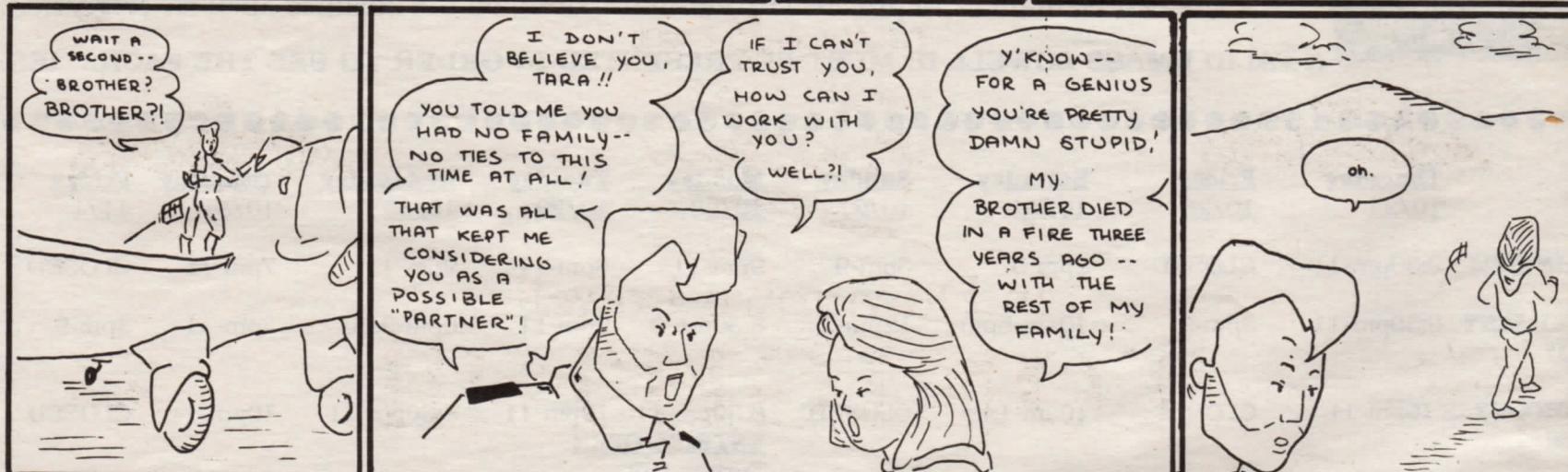
Unfortunate Photo Students

Film too
Curly to
Print

Sockeye '91



DEREK ROY 1991



Sports

Opinion

by Barry McGurn

Last Friday night at 1 a.m. I lay in bed, hoping Tommy Morrison was okay. I didn't expect to see what I saw on that night. But what I saw was a nightmare.

All last week, I was looking forward to seeing WBO Champion Ray Mercer square off against heavyweight contender Tommy Morrison for the title on Friday, October 18th. I was hoping to see yet another great heavyweight bout this year. But instead what I, and others witnessed was the mistake of one man nearly costing another man his life.

For those of you who missed the fight, here's the story; Twenty-two year old Tommy Morrison had the first three rounds of this fight in the bag. If it went the distance, Morrison could have been looking at his 29th consecutive win without a loss and the WBO belt. But champion Ray Mercer started to throw more and connect more in the fourth round, creating some interest.

Morrison appeared to have lost a lot of energy in the fourth

round, which didn't come back in the fifth. About fifteen seconds into the round, the two fighters were near Morrison's corner, when Mercer stunned "The Duke" with a right hand, followed by a left-right combination and two more solid right hooks, just about finishing Morrison's night. Fans were on their feet, waiting for the end. The fight was over at this point and all referee Tony Perez had to do was step in and end it.

But he didn't.

Morrison then, staring ahead with a blank look on his face, his eyes half closed, and his arms hanging loosely by his side, received a punch to the dead center of his face from Mercer, snapping his head back, and most likely sending chills to everybody watching the fight. At this point I was out of my seat and yelling at the T.V. The whole boxing world could see that this guy was out of it.

But because of Tony Perez, it wasn't over yet.

Mercer landed two more solid shots to the chin that finally got Morrison untangled from the ropes and sent him slithering to the mat.

That's when Tony Perez stepped in. Nice job, ref.

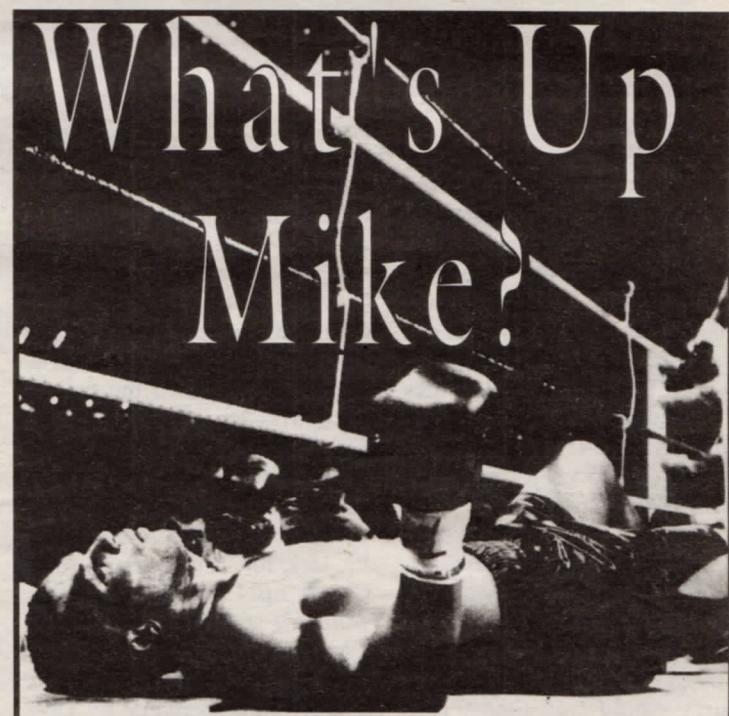
Morrison was not in good shape to say the least. A doctor, Morrison's manager, and trainers sat him down on his stool after a few minutes. Before inspecting his eyes and testing him, they had to tell Morrison that the fight was over as he still had his gloves slightly moving near his face as if trying to protect himself. After a few more minutes, Morrison was standing with assistance and was semi-alert.

Boxing fans got upset at Richard Steele earlier this year because he stopped the Mike Tyson-Razor Ruddock fight prematurely. Tony Perez obviously didn't take lessons from Richard Steele. It appeared that Perez didn't want to be cast aside just as Steele was for his actions, so he did just the opposite as Steele. He waited too long. I'd much rather be a little upset at a referee for stopping a bout too early than seeing a fighter get killed as another referee neglects to stop the fight at all.

I'll be the first to admit that I like to see a knockout. But this wasn't a knockout. This was a severe punishment that should never have been allowed.

15 saves to raise her season total to 192. She has played 1158 of 1160 possible minutes in goal for the Chiefs and her 1.81 goals against average is the best of her career.

The 1991 season comes to a close with the three read games this week. The Chiefs need at



The Heavyweight Championship fight between mighty Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield has been postponed to a later date.

least one win to match their highest victory total since 1986.

Tennis

Third-doubles partners Laura Marshall and Valerie LaBelle won their shortened match, 8-3, to give the UMass-Lowell women's tennis team a 5-4 win at Rhode Island Wednesday. A rescheduled match at Franklin Pierce was cancelled, so the Chiefs regular season record for 1991 is 8-3.

Senior Florina Raducanu won her team-high 13th match (two losses) at third singles, 6-3 and 6-1. LaBelle enters the New England Championships with a 9-2 singles record following a 6-1, 6-3 win at fourth singles and Marshall improved to 10-1 overall with a 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 win at fifth singles. Marshall has won 20 of 23 sets during the season.

WPI jolts Field Hockey

In the previous five games the Chiefs had won four and allowed only four goals. Saturday against W.P.I., the team lost, 5-0. It was the final home game of the season for the

Chiefs, who posted a 4-4 record at South Campus Field for the second straight year. Overall the team is presently 6-10-0.

Junior goaltender Ruth Benoit faced 25 shots and had

The University of Massachusetts • Lowell's Marketing Club

is sponsoring a

Halloween Party

to be held at

Kicker



in Downtown Lowell

TONIGHT !!!

Thursday October 24th

Cover Charge \$2.00 with costume

Cover Charge \$3.00 without costume

Drinks Cost Between \$1.50 and \$2.50
includes top shelf liquors and frozen drinks

Sheraton Inn Lowell

MASSACHUSETTS

50 Warren Street

Lowell, MA 01852

(508) 452-1200 • (800)876-4586

Marketing Club News

The day is finally here. Tonight will be the HALLOWEEN PARTY at KICK's (at the Sheraton). It will be filled with plenty of excitement. It is not too late to buy your tickets - \$2.00 at the door with a costume, \$3.00 without. Today is also your last chance to buy your RAFFLE tickets. The drawing will be tonight at the HALLOWEEN PARTY.

Next the Marketing Club would like to welcome aboard its new officer:

JOHN STAMPER -Executive Vice President

KIMBERLY DINSMORE - Vice President of Careers and Placement

JENNIFER LYNCH - Director of Information Services

STACIE RESENDES - Director of Operations

The Marketing Club is again putting on another DRESS FOR SUCCESS on November 14, 1991. Anderson Little will be sponsoring this event. All models will receive a 20% discount on their suits if they are purchased from Anderson Little. If you are interested in being a model, or simply helping out with this event, please contact John Stamper at Box 1196.

The Marketing Club will be selling various items. Look in front of Ball 214, you may see something that may catch your eye.

We hope to see you all at the HALLOWEEN PARTY tonight!! It will be a night to remember. Remember the drawing for the RAFFLE will be tonight, this is your last chance to buy your ticket.

Sports

Chalk up another win for the Chiefs

by Erin Kelley

The UML Chiefs kept their winning streak this past weekend, beating Curry College 42-6. This impressive win was an all-around effort on the part of the Chief's. The offense amassed over 500 yards and had a season high 19 rushing first downs. The defense held Curry to 8 first downs on a total of 36 offensive plays, and kept the pressure up to keep Curry to a mere 38 yards passing.

Curry's QB Kenny McComb went 13-38 with 3 interceptions, and within three and a half minutes of the opening kickoff his team was down by 6. It would only get worse, of course, and Curry would find themselves down 33-0 at the half. They would not see the end zone — or the Lowell end of the field

for that matter — until three quarters of the way through the fourth quarter.

The first quarter saw 19 of Lowell's total points. Curry's very first pass was caught by Lowell's Bobby Scaccia at the Curry 28, and after a few quick passes and a couple of solid runs, Rizo's handed the ball to Ford who barrelled in for the TD. Lowell would score twice in the last three minutes of the quarter. A 22 yard rushing TD by Brian Fleming and a good PA kick for Tim Byrne put the Chiefs up 13-0, but the sides wouldn't call it a quarter until UML scored again. After a fumble by Curry's Bryan Ryder and a quick recovery by Don Bartlett, Rizo's went to Lafferty in the end zone. UML tried to really rub it in with the fake

kick and the conversion for two points, but the pass failed.

UML would score twice in the second quarter, coming off of two more Curry turnovers. The first came at 11:55 in the quarter when Junior defensive tackle Ted Anagnos picked up a loose ball on the Lowell 35. After three contested passes, Rizo's handed over the ball for another rushing TD, this one taken in by Pat Cullen. Byrne's PA kick was good. Lowell let sophomore QB Trent Bartlett have a go at the passing game and got the Chiefs down into Curry territory before they were stopped and forced to punt.

Never fear: Immediately following Lafferty's punt, Chief Scott Boyle picked off a Darrow's pass and returned the ball to the Curry 23. Bartlett tossed

a 12 yard pass to Lafferty and then carried the ball himself (11 yards) for the score.

UML's Tom Machado rushed for over 65 yards in the third quarter, setting up a 36 yard field goal by Byrne. Curry's only attempt to put any real pressure on the Chiefs came in the fourth quarter. After a blitz by the Curry defense, Bartlett fumbled the ball, recovered it himself and turned it into a 4 yard gain. Unfortunately he was sacked for a loss of 11 on the next play and the Chiefs were forced to punt. Curry then turned to its ball carriers who took the ball 85 yards in three plays to set up a 2 yard rushing TD. The rush for the points after failed.

UML would score again with 1:25 left in the game, after impressive carries by Chris Meelia and sophomore Dennis

Brouillette. Brouillette would get the score on a 2 yard carry to end the scoring at 42-6.

The Chiefs simply outplayed the 0-6 team, holding the ball for 42 minutes and more than tripling Curry's yardage totals. Coach Dennis Scannell commended the defense, saying that the defensive coaches were very happy with the performances by Al Troisi, and David Medwar, as well as an exceptional game by Jeff Dorandi at inside linebacker.

Lowell's next victim? Next Saturday the Chiefs will travel to play Keane College before returning home to play Maine Maritime on November 2. Keane is 2-4, but Lowell won't be letting their guard down. The defensive coaches are warning the line about Keane's different offensive approaches and are wary of tricks.

Lowell Crew at the Head of the Charles

by Ken Gregory

Last Sunday U. Mass. at Lowell Crew finished a successful season at the Head of the Charles in Boston. The Head of the Charles is the biggest one day rowing event in the world with almost 4,000 competitors coming from as far as the USSR, England, France, California, and Australia. Lowell's division two Crew team is good enough to be guaranteed one spot in this prestigious race. This year we entered a men's varsity eight man boat into the club race. A head race is a staggered three mile race up a river. One races for the best time but it is not uncommon for a better boat to pass a slow boat in front of them even though it started the race earlier. Charles river course consists of five sharp bends in the river and five small bridges that the boats had to race to get under before there was a bottle neck of boats trying to pass

each other under the bridge. Lowell managed to row ahead of some competitors to finish twenty-sixth out of fifty-two. Harvard won this race but Lowell managed to beat some of the best rowers in the world. Some of our competitors included, Worcester Polytech, The Son of Thames Rowing Club from England, and North-Eastern which almost won the national championships last spring. U. Mass. Lowell Crew made a good showing going up the river in less than 18 minutes. Also the women's novice coach Jay Feenan, who is a member of the U.S. Rowing Team, placed eighth in the Championship Singles race. Hopefully the fall successes will carry over to the spring 2000 meter sprints. Crew members will individually prepare themselves over the winter for the more demanding spring season. Good luck next year U. Mass. Lowell Crew!

Volleyball improves to 17-6

Senior co-captain Marybeth Fleming recorded the 1,000th kill of her career to highlight a 3-0 week for the Chiefs. In back-to-back home matches at Costello Gymnasium, victories were posted against Eastern Nazarene, 3-1(15-13, 12-15, 15-8, and 15-3), and Bentley, 3-0(15-9, 15-0, and 16-14). A 3-1 win at A.I.C (15-4, 15-5, 13-15, and 15-12) wrapped up the week.

Freshmen Marion McNabb and Vicki Lawrence have played key roles all season and were standouts against Eastern Nazarene. McNabb had nine

kills and nine blocks and Lawrence added nine kills, five blocks and six digs. Sophomore Lori Hudzik led the team with 14 kills and Fleming (13 kills) was a defensive star with 13 digs and only one service return error in 23 chances.

Fleming reached the 1,000 kill plateau while recording ten kills against Bentley. Hudzik continued to join Fleming as an offensive force by leading the club with 11 kills. Senior co-captain Michelle Roy, who had her 3,000th assist last week, handed out 32 more against Bentley.

Soccer team struggling

The UMass-Lowell soccer team broke out of its scoring drought last week with five goals in two games, but it allowed 12 goals in losses to Southern Maine (6-3) and Worcester Polytech (6-2). The Chiefs currently own a 1-11-2 overall record (0-4-1 in NECC) and have lost eight of the last nine.

Senior John Pion scored two goals 20 seconds apart against



Lowell Crew team at the Head of the Charles. The team made a good showing against international competition.

Coach's Corner

When the puck drops this Friday October the 25th at 7 p.m. a new challenge starts for me as the new Head Hockey Coach of the University of Massachusetts Lowell Chiefs. That challenge is to make the 1991-92 edition of UML Hockey an entertaining and exciting product that the UML students, faculty and staff will rally around and support in the competitive Hockey East.

There is nothing more exciting and entertaining than a Division 1 Hockey win. The thrill as a player to win a game in front of the home crowd with fellow students going crazy makes college hockey what it is today.

The returning players have worked extremely hard over the last six months to prepare themselves for the new coaching staff and the season ahead. They, along with the seven freshman are looking at a schedule that will see the Chiefs play 17 of their 33 games against the top 20 preseason picks in the country.

As the coaching staff prepares for Alabama Huntsville and reflex on the past three weeks of training camp, there has been many surprise and some disappointments. The area that has remained consistent however through dryland training and training camp has been the teams overall attitude. Which has been tremendous! If we can keep that no nonsense work hard team attitude through all the highs and lows that develop over a course of a season, we are going to surprise a lot of people.

I look forward to keeping the faculty, staff and student body informed about the team throughout the season and I hope to see many of you out at Tully Forum supporting your UML Chiefs. See you Friday!

and the 18th of his career (third all-time), to pull UMass-Lowell within 3-2 late in the first half against W.P.I. The six goals are the most by a chief's player since 1988 (the team record is nine). Junior Doug Coppi had tallied his second goal of the year for the Chiefs first score. The visiting Engineers scored three goals in the first 20 minutes of the second half for the win. The Chiefs outshot their opponents, 18-16.